THE CORBETT-JACKSON MATCH DECLARED OFF

THE LEADING TO THE LE

RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

AUG 24 1894

OLUME LXIII—No. 88



SHE FRIGHTENED THE BURGLARS.

MRS. TWGORT FIRES AT THIEVES WHO ATTEMPT TO ENTER HER HOUSE, AT CAMPGAW, N. J.

if you please !

sardines!

matron explained,

The dutiful daughters always speak of them lovingly

as "mommer," but what lives they lead them-these mothers of some actresses! I can see Mrs. Fisch now,

as she watches the fair Bertha from the wings, fuil of

maternal anxiety for the skirt dance and the intentions

Then there is the mother of Sadie Martinot. Bless

Who has not met the faithful guardian of Cora Tinnie

-the divinely languishing-and admired the severe, yet gracious, dignity with which she presided over mid-

night suppers? No frills or furbelows for Mrs. Tinnle,

One night in London the fair Cora, who was playing

at the Galety, and whose name had been conspicuously

billed, invited to supper, at her chambers on Grosvenor

place, Sylvia Gerrish, Ray Douglass and Nettie Lyford,

all of whom were then sojourning in the English me-

tropolis. They went in evening dress-Worth gowns and diamonds, perhaps, for they had saved their season's salaries, and met-Mrs. Tinnie and some boxes of

"Which is all we really can afford," as the Spartan

"When I first went on the stage," said a young actress

to me recently, "I was infatuated with shop talk. Like

all first-season actresses, I couldn't use enough theatri-

cal expressions. Everything I said savored of the foot-

lights and the green-room. It was one continual chatter

about 'make-up' and 'lines' and 'barn-storming.' There

was one phrase, though, that particularly pleased me,

me, how she has been dragged all over the world in the

course of fulfilling her arduous duties as chaperon!

of the smirking gentleman in row B on the aisle,



RICHARD K. FOK, . . Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE Franklin Square, New York.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING

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THE CORBETT-JACKSON MATCH.

The heavyweight international championship battle between James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson is off. The principals and their managers met in the Grand Union Hotel, New York city, on August 13, and after a verbal sparring match, which lasted more than an hour, failed to agree on a place for the contest. Each man positively refused to give way to the other in the matter of the selection of a battle ground, and unless a club is formed in the North and in the near future the big fellows will probably never again face each other in the prize ring.

Jackson wanted the contest to take place in the arena of the National Sporting Club of London, but Corbett insisted upon the issue being fought in America. Jackson declared that under no circumstances would be battle with the Californian in the arena of a Southern club. He said that he had heard and seen sufficient during his visits in the South to convince him that it would be absolute folly for him to fight Corbett for the championship in that section of the country. The race prejudice there, the colored pugilist stated, is entirely too strong for him to ever hope of receiving fair play in a contest with a white man; hence his refusal to fight below the Mason and Dixon line.

Corbett said that his chances of success in an encounter with Jackson under the auspices of the London organization would be very slim. He explained this by saying that the rules were not to his liking, and that the feeling among the directors of the club was too strong in Jackson's favor for him to expect fair treatment.

The outcome was a foregone conclusion. It was known months ago that Jackson would not fight in the South, and that hence there would not be any match. Corbett's offer to Jackson will go on record as being the most remarkable in the history of the prize ring. Never before did a champion guarantee a rival personal protection from outside interference, and at the same time offer to forfeit all claims to all money stakes, if that guarantee was violated. He did more than could be expected, and his confidence in his ability, measured on this plane, makes him greater, pugilistically, than he has been rated.

The offer of a bona fide purse by a Northern club that can guarantee protection would put the sincerity of both pugilists to the test; but unfortunately, such a solution seems impossible. In the absence of such an offer. Jackson will probably go to Europe, and may announce his retirement from the ring. Corbett will go on the road with his theatrical company.

As a last resort, Richard K. Fox, who has tried very hard to bring both men together, cabled to the National Sporting Club, of London, asking if it would offer a purse for a finish fight between Corbett and Jackson and allow them to appoint their own referee. The club replied that it would give £3,000 for a fight to a finish and waive the question of referee. It only remains now to hear from both pugilists.

BEAUTIES

OF THE

STAGE.

Fanny Ward, Nina Farrington, Lillian Russell, Marie Jansen, Sadie Martinot and all the pretty and prominent women of the stage. Photographed in tights. We have every one you can Satin finished, 10 cents each. Address EICHARD E. FOX, Franklin Square, New York. fight between Corbett and Jackson and allow

The Elaborate Preparation for the Next Theatrical Season.

THE AVERAGE STAGE MOTHER

Dainty Louise Beaudet Engaged to Head a New Opera Company.

GOSSIP ABOUT THEATRICAL FOLKS.

A walk up Broadway would convince a stranger that theatrical business in New York is about as dead as could be. The doors are closed almost everywhere. and odd signs announce some still distant date of open-

But this outward quietness is delusive.

In pretty nearly every playhouse of the town the busy hum of preparation is sounding; every paintframe in the town is occupied and more are needed. Stage carpenters are hammering scenery and getting out canvas, and there is a demand for more stage room than can be given them.

It is a usual courtesy of the local manager to loan his stage to such companies as have none of their own, and at the present time every theatre in town, pretty nearly, has two or three companies rehearsing there. One will get the early morning, another will get mid-day, and still another afternoon. At the present time, too, every public hall that possesses a stage is hired.

There is, therefore, none of that appearance of holding back on a season that was generally predicted. On the contrary, the doubts as to the financial status of next season do not seem to have influenced the theatrical profession as a whole in the slightest degree. Just as many companies are going out, and not a few managers intend to exploit more organizations than ever.

never so closely booked up. New organizations coming into the field find it hard to make a good route, all the



GETTING READY FOR NEXT SEASON.

likelihood of lasting. So many failures characterize the opening of a season that in a very short time theatres that appear to be filled up to the brim with attractions are anxiously begging booking agents to give them something to play.

History will repeat itself this year as every other year, but probably to an even greater extent; for, as the field is gradually looked over, there never appeared to be so few good, big, solid things, and so many tentative ventures that wear the aspect of failure in advance. The husiness, generally, is not well distributed. There are too many attractions of one kind and not enough of

another. In the line of serious dramatic work there is almost nothing. Of the frivolous there is an overplus. Of the high-class there can hardly be even a scintillation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is a line of thought and a line of work that just now seems to find no sponsors; in fact, if stars and managers had the temerity to essay any such work, it is exceedingly doubtful that they could get people enough together to properly perform it. American professionals have often deplored the constant importation of the English actor; but he will become an absolute necessity if tragedy were ever again to appeal to the popular heart and the imagination.

However, no one need bother about that just now, for there is no such demand, and therefore there is no use crying over the lack of supply.

Nettie Lyford and Mabelle Bouton have been engaged by Ed Rice for next season. Miss Bouton, who is a sister of Madeline Bouton, of Palmer's stock company, is taking dancing lessons in London.

dates are so tightly closed up. Not that this has any | and that was speaking of going from one town to another as 'jumps.' The letters that I wrote home were about as lucid, in the eyes of my dear family, as so many Chinese laundry bills. After awhile mamma be gan to think that perhaps she wasn't quite theatrical enough to be the mother of an actress, so one day I got a letter from her which read:

"'Please send me a list of jumps."

The latest case of conjugal infelicity in the theatrical profession reached the ears of the boulevardiers along Broadway a few days ago. Sylvia Thorne, one of the prettiest young women on the stage, whose face and figure are strongly suggestive of Lillian Russell in her younger days, is the injured wife, and Ben Tuthill, the theatrical manager, is the husband against whom allegations of misconduct are being made.

Miss Thorne has been married to Mr. Tuthill for some years. Last spring the latter went to St. Louis, where he is managing an opera company in Uhric's Cave. Miss Thorne remained in New York, where her blond hair and shapely figure have been among the attractions of "The Passing Show" at the Casino.

Miss Thorne, having become aware of certain indiscretions upon her husband's part, her mother, Mrs Titus, left for St. Louis, where she engaged several private detectives and kept close watch upon the suspected husband. She returned to New York recently. It was reported that proofs of Mr. Tuthill's infidelity, including a confession, had been obtained by her, and that divorce proceedings had already been begun.

"It is true," says Miss Thorne, "that my mother went to St. Louis, and while there evidence was secured that proves Mr. Tuthill to have frequented a well-known house in that city kept by Mrs. Ida West. I have not in my possession any confession of infidelity, nor have I as yet commenced suit for divorce."

Isabelle Urquhart will have a prominent part in Don nelly & Girard's "The Rainmakers." Shapely Anna Boyd has been engaged by David Hen-

derson for his spectacular extravaganza of " Aladdin,

Annie Myers has gone to London to support Lillian Russell in "The Queen of the Brilliants."

Contracts have been signed which provide for the formation of a new comic opera organization that will take the place of the Marie Tempest Opera Company.

There has been a great deal of uncertainty attending the movements of Miss Tempest ever since she sailed for Europe last June, and recently she has been negotiating with her manager, Frederick C. Whitney, for a release from or rather a postponement of the beginning of a five years' contract she has with him.

Miss Tempest desires, so it is understood, to accept an engagement offered her by George Edwardes to sing in comic opera in London during the coming season. Her contract with Mr. Whitney contains a \$5,000 forfeiture clause, and in order to avoid the payment of this Miss Tempest has asked Mr. Whitney to allow her to remain in London this season and to begin her engagement with him in September, 1895. Thus far no defluite arrangement has been reached between Mr. Whitney and Miss Tempest, but in order to provide against any possible difficulty in the future the manager has decided to fill the time booked for Miss Tempest with the Louise Beaudet Opera Bouffe Company, which will be organized principally from the material already secured for the Tempest organization.

Miss Beaudet was a member of the Aimee Comic Opera Company, and since then has gained a reputation for her work in chief soubrette roles. She has made a tour of the world, appearing in all the Asiatic cities of

importance, and returning to this country by way of Australia and New Zealand. She sang last season in "America," at the Auditorium in Chicago.

The opera to be produced by this new organization is "Cliquette," a musical comedy by William Busnach and Louis Varney, which was very successful at the Follies-Dramatiques in Paris. This piece was announced for production at the Bijou Theatre in June last, with Miss Beaudet in the title role, but the arrangements could not be completed and the enterprise fell through. Signor Giovanni Perugini had already been engaged to support Miss Beaudet. He is at present in Europe, but has been cabled to return immediately to begin rehearsals. Miss Beaudet will be seen at the Herald Square Theatre about October 1.

Laura Burt has returned from England, where she went to play in "In Old Kentucky." She will remain with the same

company next season. A good story of the class of sarcasm which comic journals love to entitle "Her Dearest Friend," is that of two actresses who were talking of a fellow professional in terms neither flattering nor friendly.

'She's got a part at last." "Has, she, indeed? Lead, I suppose ?" rejoined the second, with a curl of herlip. 'Yes, of course."

"What's she going to wear, and where is it, and who's making the frocks?" "Oh, she's going to appear in

a divorce suit at the Law Courts, and her husband's making it."

Cruel, but very womanly, in a way. Eunice Vance has made a hit at the Casino Roof Garden with her new songs. She sings of a young country lassie whose "Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," and a serio-comic rendering of "Didi," with its chorus of "If You Do Not Love Me I Shall Di, Di, Di." Both will soon become popular. Two other songs which captured the audience are "Do Buy Me That, Mamma, I Won't Break It." and the other "The Boys of the Tricky Brigade." Here are a verse and the chorus of the latter ditty:

> I'm one of a jovial set Smartest that ever were made, We're fond of a kick-up, you bet, And known as the "Tricky Brigade." We never pay bills, as a rule We never mind kissing a she. We never tell tales out of school And seldom roll home before three.

We're boys of the "Tricky Brigade," you know, The smartest that ever were made, you know. We're up to the tricks of the trade, you know, And put all the rest in the shade, that's so, For the boys of the "Tricky Brigade," you know They never drink vile lemonade, you know. Creditors never are paid, you know. By the boys of the "Tricky Brigade."

BELLE ROSE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A charming picture of an equally charming woman appears on our theatrical page this week. Belte Rose is favorably known in comic opera and burlesque, where her shapely figure and good voice have been greatly appreciated. Miss Rose will shortly appear at Proctor's

JAMES V. GOTTSCHALK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

James V. Gottschalk began his theatrical career as treasurer for the Emma Nevada Operatic Concert Company. He afterward became business manager of the Salvini-Booth combination, and since then has been connected with such star attractions as Kate Forsyth. Italo Campanini, Adelina Patti and Vladimir de Pachman. At present he looks after the business interests of the Madison Square Garden, a position which he has held with credit to himself during the past three years. Mr. Gottschalk is a general favorite, both by reason of his general efficiency and universal courtesy. He is an especial favorite with the newspapermen. A good likeness of Mr. Gottschalk appears on page 12,

THIS IS

MIS IS

NOT A

HOODOO!

Cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New

A MEETING OF CHAMPIONS

Corbett and Jackson Discuss the Possibility of a Match.

BUT NOTHING COMES OF IT.

Corbett Wants to Fight in New Orleans; Jackson in London.

CALLED EACH OTHER "BLUFFERS."

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

In a room twelve feet long and ten feet wide James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson sat so close on Aug. 13 that at times their noses were not more than six inches apart and said words to each other that had they passed between ordinary men would have provoked a roughand-tumble fight inside of 30 seconds. But these men are the greatest fighters in the world, and a fight between them is of too great value to take place in a small room of a hotel before an audience which paid nothing

Nearly every man and boy and not a few women who can read English knows that for many months these two great men have been talking at each other with a considerable distance between them. Each has declared in the most positive prize-fighting language that he was just spoiling for a fight with the other. They have sent challenges and messages across the ocean and across the continent. When they started in to fight each other in the newspapers it seemed incredible that there could be two men who were so anxious to pummel each other. Since Corbett returned from Europe the battle has been going on with special warmth. They have declared that they would make each other fight.

Jackson came to New York from San Francisco for the express purpose of meeting Corbett and making a match. He had said that he wanted a personal interview with Corbett, for he was tired of the long-distance controversy. He said repeatedly that he would make only one condition, and that was that he would not fight south of Mason and Dixon's line. Corbett took the position which offset this stand taken by Jack-

son that he did not want to fight in England because he did not think he would be treated any better there than Jackson would be in the South During the past week Corbett has been very much stirred up, and within a few days he announced that he had a proposition which would make Jackson fight or acknowledge that he did not want to meet him.

This in brief is an epitome of the situation up to the afternoon of Aug. 13. Jackson arrived in the city at 2 o'clock, and was met by Capt. James Moorehead, the manager of the POLICE GAZETTE, and Tom O'Rourke, the manager of George Dixon and Young Walcott. He went across the street from the Grand Central Station to the Grand Union Hotel. He registered "Peter Jackson, N. S. W.," which, of course, means New South Wales. The clerk wanted to give Mr. Jackson a room up in the top of the house, but he objected and was assigned to room No. 8 on the parlor floor, and which fronts on Forty-second street.

An arrangement had been made for Jackson to meet Corbett in Manager Brady's office at Thirtyfirst street and Broadway. Just as soon as Jackson had deposited his silk-lined overcoat and small alligator satchel in his room he went to the telephone and called up Manager Brady. He told Mr. Brady that he had just arrived in the city after travelling since Tues day, and that he was travel-stained and tired. He sug-

gested that the meeting with Corbett be postponed until the next day, when both parties could meet at the POLICE GAZETTE office. Then Corbett went to the telephone and said that there was no reason for postponing the meeting because he would come right up to the hotel and see Jackson, which he proceeded to do. Corbett and Brady sent up their cards and were told to come right up. With them was Billy Delaney, Corbett's

Corbett began to speak before he was half way across the room.

"How do you do, Jackson?" he said. "I want to ar range a fight with you right now."

There was combativeness in Corbett's tone, but he didn't wait for the other to say anything just then, but began to read from a slip of paper which he carried in his hand. This was an interview with Jackson, in which he said that he was willing to fight Corbett to a finish. "I want to know," Corbett demanded, "if this is another

of your big bluffs." "I suppose it is one of your bluffs," said Jackson, with

a show of temper. "I'll fight you to a finish any place in the world," exclaimed Corbett, pounding his knee with his right hand.

"You're a big bluffer," said Jackson, with much earnest heat.

"You're a big bluff," retorted Corbett. "You're trying to show you're bluffing," Corbett said, wrinkling his brow. "What-I-want-to-do-is-to-fight," emphasizing each word by striking his knee with his fist.

"I want to fight," Jackson said, in equally positive

Corbett had taken a seat as close to Jackson as he could get.

"There you are." came from Corbett, triumphantly. "Now, where can we fight?"

This seemed a fine beginning to any man who knows nothing about fighters. It appeared that there was very little more to do, simply the arrangement of a few minor details, but he who is wise in the way of fighters knows differently.

Corbett started the wrangle. "Yes, you do want to fight," he said, with fine irony.

"Yes, I do," returned Jackson, lifting his long forefinger and shaking it at Corbett, very much as a school-

master wags his finger in warning to his pupils. 'This is Jackson's favorite gesture. When he wants to be par-ticularly emphatic and impressive he waves that fluger, occasionally thrusting it before him as if he would impale his adversary. When he wasn't waving his finger, Jackson was folding and unfolding a large silk handkerchief or winding it about the middle finger of his left hand. Corbett always struck his knee when he became excited.

"We can talk all day in this manner," Corbett said: "I will call you a liar and you will call me a liar; there is nothing in that. I don't want to call you a liar, because I want to be a gentleman."

"I want to be a gentleman, too," insisted Peter. "Now," Corbett went on, "where can we fight?"

"There is London," suggested Jackson.

"I won't fight twenty rounds," Corbett broke forth, "or any limited number of rounds. I'll fight you to a finish anywhere.'

"Didn't you challenge me to fight you ten rounds in New York?" asked Jackson, waving that big black fin-

"That was before I was champion, wasn't it; wasn't it before I was champion?"

"You are champion of America," remarked Jackson, with a far-away smile.

"I'm champion of the world, and I am prepared to defend the title here or anywhere !" shouted Corbett at the top of his voice, meanwhile smashing his knee with such vigor that the glasses on the table rattled.

"Then why not go to the London Sporting Club?" inquired Jackson.

"I'll go there to fight if it is set down in black and white that it is to a finish," Corbett said.

"If you really wanted to fight you'd go there anyway, and you know it," remarked Jackson, in the tone of a man who is prepared for the answer.

"I don't know it. I want to fight and you know it."

Corbett said they knew different and O'Rourke, who managed Dixon when he fought in New Orleans, spoke of the treatment which the little colored fighter had there. He insisted that Jackson would be in no danger whether he won or lost the fight. The colored fighter listened awhile and then broke in with a fine, manly

"Go on," he said : "I'm done. There is no place for us to fight. You go your way and do the best you can and I shall go mine; we will interfere with each other no more. If some time in the future a club in the north shall offer a suitable purse, then we will fight,"

"No, no," said Corbett; "there is a way out of it; there must be a way out of it."

"If you wanted to fight," came from Jackson, "you would go to London. We can do our best in twenty rounds. At the end of that time the fight will practically be finished."

"I can't beat you in twenty rounds," Corbett said, with engaging frankness. "It will last many rounds more than that. It will be a big fight, a great one," he concluded, with a burst of enthusiasm.

"Yes, it will be a great fight, unquestionably," remarked Jackson, in judicial tones, "but it won't last more than twenty rounds," By this time they were calling each other Jim and Peter, as if they had been great friends. But Jackson's implied slur aroused Jim somewhat.

"It is the ambition of my life to fight you, Peter."

"It sprung up lately, Jim," returned Peter, dryly. Then Corbett went on with a proposition. "If you will get an agreement on the other side, get it in black and white, that the fight is to be to a finish, and that if the fight is stopped I shall get the whole purse I'll go over there and fight you. This agreement must be understood by the referee we shall take over."

"A referee from here! Why a referee from here?" inquired Jackson, who was engaged in carefully folding

his white silk handkerchief in exact squares. "Surely they have honorable men over there, just as they have honorable men over here. They have their own referee in their club, Mr. Angle. He is certainly an efficient and honor-

Corbett held out his hand. The other took it. They gave one short, perpendicular jerk and withdrew their hands as quickly as possible. Corbett turned and walked quickly out of the room, followed by Brady and Delaney.

Jackson gave a long sigh and stretched his powerful arms. "Well," he said, "It's all over. He doesn't want to fight, you can see that. I supposed that was the way it would end. I'm as thirsty as a horse. Let's have a drink." He ordered a bottle of ale, swallowing the contents of a long glass at a single guip.

Corbett and his friends went to the Gilsey House Somebody asked the champion how the conference had ended. "It's all over," he said. "He doesn't want to fight. Just as I expected. Let's have a drink."

At the conclusion of the interview Captain James Moorehead, manager of the POLICE GAZETTE, telegraphed to Bob Fitzsimmons as follows:

BOB FITZSIMMONS, Newark, N. J.-The Corbett-Jackson match is off. Can we do anything for you? RICHARD K. FOX.

Fitzsimmons replied immediately:

RICHARD K. Fox, New York .- Many thanks. If you can arrange a match with Corbett you will give me a chance that I have been hoping for.

BOB FITZSIMMONS. New Orleans is anxious to see a fight, and as Peter Jackson will not fight South, they want one between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. William A. Scholl, president of the Olympic Club, in that city, telegraphed to Richard K. Fox to arrange a match, if possible, for a purse of \$25,000. His telegram read as follows:

RICHARD K. Fox, New York.-If you can arrange a match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons for a purse of \$25,000, do so. WILLIAM A. SCHOLL.

Peter Jackson called at the POLICE GAZETTE office on Aug. 14. He was greeted by a large crowd, who repeatedly cheered him when he left the building. He was shown Fitzsimmons' telegram, and said:

"I don't believe that Corbett will agree to fight Fitzsimmons. Corbett wants to be an actor, and he won't be dragged into any more fights if he can help him-

When Corbett heard of Fitzsimmons' challenge he telegraphed back to the Police Gazette as follows:

> RICHARD K. Fox, New York .- I have never seen the color of Fitzsimmons' money. Why does he not come out like a man and issue a challenge to the world, backed by cash? If no one accepts it, then it will be my duty to do so.
>
> JAMES J. CORBETT.

As Corbett, in his Interview with Jackson, had said that he could not fight Jackson in England because the National Sporting Club of London did not allow finish fights, Richard K. Fox cabled to George W. Atkinson, of the London Sporting Life, who represents the POLICE GAZETTE in England, asking him if the National Sporting Club would give a purse for a finish fight between Corbett and Jackson, the men to select their own referee. The following answer was received:

LONDON, Aug. 17, 1894. RICHARD K. Fox, New York.-The National Sporting Club will give a £3,000 guaranteed purse for a finish fight between Corbett and Jackson. Referee to be mutually agreed upon by men and club.

The matter now rests entirely in the hands of Corbett, as Jackson is willing to fight in England.

A BOLD GIRL PIRATE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The most interesting prisoner captured in Suffolk County, L. L. in many years, now occupies a cell in the jall at Riverhead. She is Grace Smith, the pretty daughter of Geo. Smith, a sailing captain of Southampton, and is 19 years old. She was arrested a few nights ago on a sloop yacht owned by J P. Welsh, who has a summer house at Shinnecock Hills. She was with Frank Barker, aged 25, of Brookline, Mass. Both were puffing cigarettes. Barker was the station agent at Shinnecock Hills.

An additional charge of masquerading in men's attire was made against Miss Smith by Deputy Sheriff Robert Newton, who made the arrest. . The facts leading up to the arrest are best told in the words of Miss Smith, who told the following story in her cell:

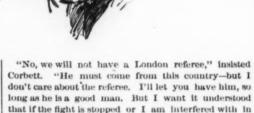
"Mr. Barker took me out driving, and we had a good time together. We had a nice dinner, and drank considerable wine. When we returned home, it was too early to retire, and I suggested that we take a walk on the beach. Frank was willing. On reaching the shore I saw Mr. Welsh's yacht at anchor out in the bay, and proposed to Barker that we take a sail in it. Frank thought it a capital idea, and so we boarded the yacht, Mind you we had no idea of stealing it, but merely took it to have a lark. In order to make the joke all the more complete, I donned male attire, and in this way we started. We went into Sag Harbor, where we took on board a lot of provisions. On the next afternoon 1 told Frank that I was afraid I would be caught. He said that we had time to go to Cedar Island, and that there would be little chance of catching us until we felt like returning. I did most of the cooking, but Frank helped at times. We were on our way to Cedar Island when we were captured."

When Mr. Welsh discovered that his yacht was miseing, he sent notice to all the towns on Long Island, offering a reward for its recovery. He also notified the sheriffs. Deputy Sheriff Nugent, of Riverhead, learned that the yacht put into Sag Harbor, and that two young men were sailing her eastward, and had bought enough provisions to last three weeks. Nugent got a naphtha launch at the Custom House landing at Sag Harbor, and went in search of the pirates. The boat was sighted near Cedar Island, and the launch soon overhauled it. Nugent made prisoners of the two persons on board, Of the young woman in male attire Nugent says:

"Her personation was a great success. smoking a cigarette at the time of the capture, and the pair looked as if they had enjoyed a very gay time."

Both prisoners were taken before Judge Griffin at Quogue, and pleaded not guilty to stealing the yacht. They were held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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that if the fight is stopped or I am interfered with in any way the whole of the purse comes to me." Jackson was quiet for a few minutes, devoting himself to the white silk handkerchief. Then, after a few moments of communion, he whispered a word or two to O'Rourke. Then they arose and Jackson said: "Excuse me for a few minutes, gentlemen," and the two left

the room. Meanwhile Corbett, Delaney, Brady and the others had risen. They talked a few minutes in an indifferent sort of way and then Brady looked at Corbett. "I wouldn't go to London if I were you under any circumstances," he said, meeting the fighter's eye. "No?" said Corbett.

"You are bound to get the worst of it over there. You had better say you won't go to London.'

Corbett patted the railing on the brass bedstead for a few seconds. "All right," he said, "I won't go to London; that settles it."

Jackson and O'Rourke returned. The former passed by Corbett as if to sit down, and then turned. The two men stood face to face. "I will accept your proposition with regard to London," announced Jackson.

"I do not want to go to London," was Corbett's answer. "I feel towards London as you feel towards the

The two men looked at each other steadily for a little space of time. Corbett broke the silence, "Well, I suppose this ends it, there is no use wasting any more time; we will let it go with the understanding that if any club in the North offers a suitable purse, we will fight before it. Is that satisfactory?"

"Yes, that is satisfactory." "Shall we leave a part of the forfeit stakes up, say

\$1,000 apiece?" asked Corbett.

"No," replied Jackson, firmly, "not a cent. These negotiations are ended. I will not let you trade on the match any more,"

Again they looked at each other without speaking. 'Well," Corbett broke the silence, "Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

JACKSON CALLS AT THE "POLICE GAZETTE" OFFICE. Then Mr. Brady broke in for the first time, speaking in a tone of contempt.

"We know the National Sporting Club," he said, "we won't go there "Now," demanded Corbett, "where else can we

"I don't know of any other place," Jackson said, rather wearily, "except in the South, where I won't fight. I don't see what the matter is with the National

Sporting Club." "I won't fight, I tell you, unless it is to a finish," reiterated Corbett. "That's settled, and there is no use going over it again and again. Do you know of any place

in the world where we can fight to a finish?" "You asked that before two or three times," Jackson said, looking out of the window.

"That's your way of saying you can't fight," sneered Corbett. "I claim I can whip you," came from Jackson. His eyes grew big.

"And I claim I can whip you, and there we are. What good does that do?" inquired Corbett. "Now, there is only one place in the world where we can fight, and that's in the South."

"Have some sense," broke in Jackson in a tone of mild insistence. "Of course there is another place, and you know it. What's the use of talking like that?"

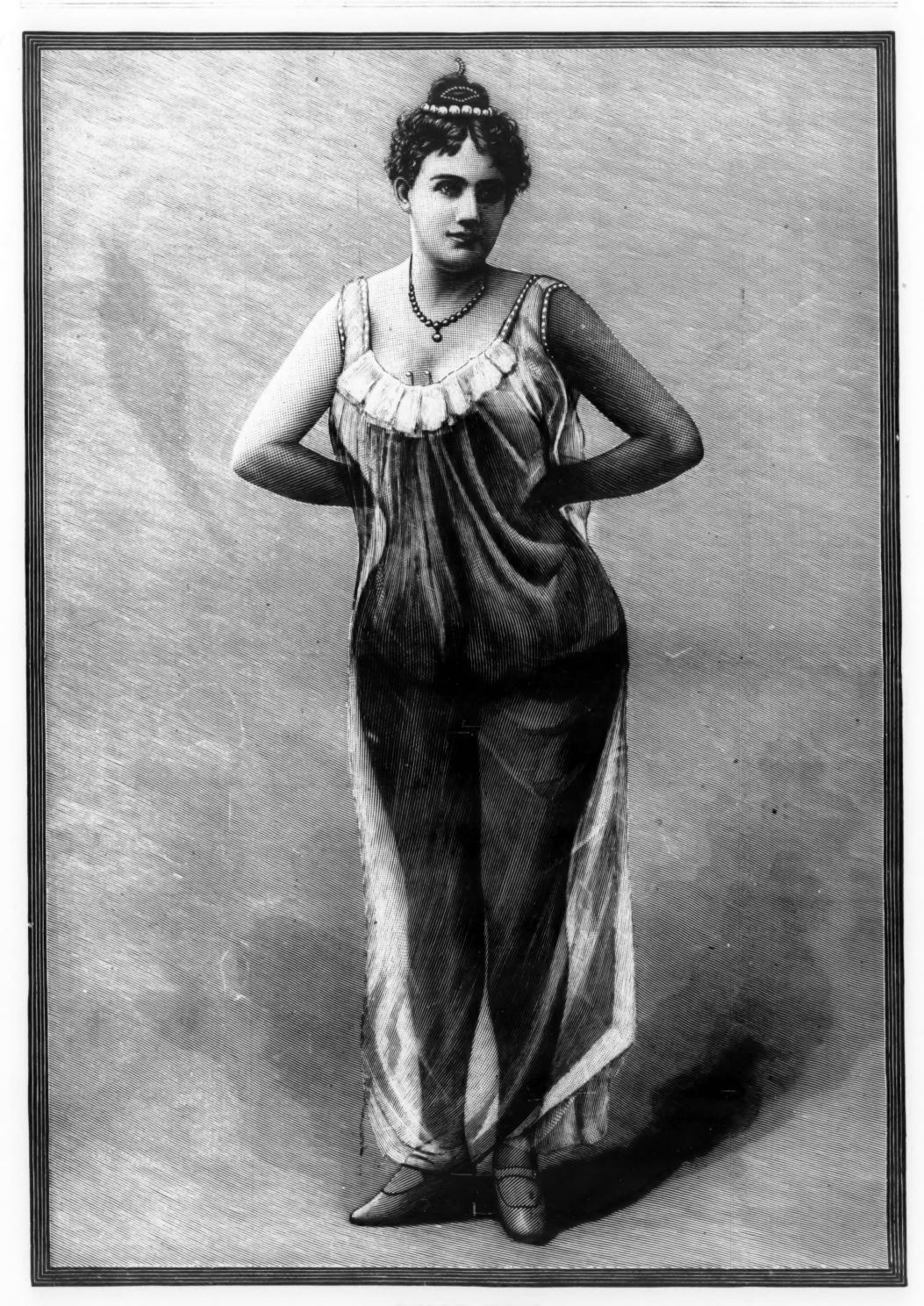
"Now," said Corbett, with the air of a man who is about to play his trump card, "I've got a proposition to make which may settle this whole thing, and which will place you on record. You're afraid you won't get fair play in the South."

"Not exactly. My life is concerned." "Now," Corbett went on, pounding his knee, "I'll go down there and fight you. If you are interfered with in the ring in any way, shape or form, I will present you with the whole stakes."

This seemed like business, but Jackson quickly put an end to it. "No," he said, positively, with the air of a man who had given the subject serious consideration, "I won't trust myself there. If I get shot I'll get the stakes, won't I? Do you suppose that I would ever get away from there alive if I defeated you? I've been South and I know what the feeling is. If you were black for a little while and went there you'd know too.'

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A PRETTY AND EXQUISITELY SHAPED BURLESQUER, WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN HIGHLY COMMENDED.



A MODERN SIR WALTER.

A CHIVALROUS STREET LABORER SAVES A PRETTY WOMAN'S SKIRTS FROM THE MUD, AT CHICAGO, ILL.



AN ANGRY AMAZON.

SHE IS FORCED TO RIDE A HORSE IN THE PARLOR AND SHOW HER ANKLES, AT ARCHBALD, PA.

A SENSATIONAL ESCAPADE

A Swell Young Man Accused by a Pretty Young Woman

THE SECRET IS NOW OUT.

The Unenviable Plight of One of the Four Hundred of Pittsburg, Pa.

WAS SHE REALLY LED ASTRAY?

It was just 9 o'clock by the watch, which nestled in the vest pocket of Richard Laird, of the firm of Laird & Ray, Liberty street, in Pittsburg, Pa., when a handsomely attired young woman called at the business house and asked if Richard Laird was in. He was in his private office, and the pretty, petite young woman was ushered into his presence. The caller and Mr. Laird were left alone. The conference ended in a quarrel, when Mr. Laird refused to longer support the handsome girl, who hails from Boston, and whose name is "Ada Hathaway," and told her that he intended washing his hands of her. When she heard Mr. Laird's ultimatum she threatened suicide, and he jumped from his cushioned chair and pushed her out of his office. She managed to again get in and made a similar threat, and this time the already frightened "Dickey" Laird sent in a call to Central station for the police, and Lieutenant Teeters responded. Upon his arrival he engaged Mr. Laird in conversation and Ada went to the desk and penned these lines: "Dick tried to kill me and then called the police." To this brief message she has signed the one word, "Ada." At this juncture Lieut. Teeters put her under arrest, and while being led from the store she put a sponge, saturated with chloroform, to her nostrils, but the quick eye of the officer detected the act and her scheme was happly frustrated.

At the Central police station Ada told her story in a straightforward and highly intelligent manner. language betokened a classical education and her teatures showed every mark of refinement; but she declared, most emphatically, that she would under no circumstances give her right name. This gives rise to the belief that she is well connected, and is one

of the erring ones who confided in wicked man only to find out that her idol was but clay. One story is to the effect that she is a niece of a Judge of the Supreme Court, but her refusal to give her real name puts to sleep all hopes of rightly locating her. She said:

"I met Richard Laird in the city of Boston about six months ago, and he induced me to come to the city of Pittsburg. I consented and came to this city, and lived with him on Fifth avenue until he grew tired of me, and then I was obliged to go to a gilded palace of sin on Colwell street. I importuned him to allow me to go to New York city, that I might become a trained nurse, but he stoutly refused to allow me to go. Recently I called upon him to secure the money to go to New York, but he would not give it, and the fight occurred in conse quence of his refusal."

Mr. Laird was beseiged at his place of business by reporters' questions but he refused to talk. He asked that Lieutenant Teeters be detailed to guard his door for fear

the irate woman might attempt to kill him, and it was impossible to get a statement from him. The Police Lieutenant, however, gave out that Laird had whispered to him hurriedly that the woman had come with him from New York city and she had been his guest while here. That about one week ago she had concluded to return to New York and he gave her \$125 and a ticket to that city. Two days later be alleges, she came back and told him that she had concluded to go to Chicago, and he gave her twenty dollars more and a ticket to the "Windy City." When she appeared before him he claims be was surprised. He says that she is an adventuress and now seeks to blackmail him.

After the police locked up the young woman from Boston, they refused to allow anyone to converse with her. They did not object to anyone's taking a peep at the beauty. She was fair to look upon, and in her faultless attire and sparkling diamonds, looked every inch the actress attired for the stage. She was terribly incensed over her incarceration, and threatened to make a gilt edged sensation if the officers persisted in holding

The following Sunday a bright, beautiful young woman, neatly attired in a pure white canvas duck suit, arrived, with baggage, at the Hotel Anderson, in Pittsburg, Pa., and was assigned to a first-class room. That young woman was "Ada," and she had simply moved from Colwell street to the Anderson. Had the clerk known that he would have almost fallen dead at the time, but her appearance was that of a lovely young woman just home from boarding school. The hotel people, however, found out later on that " Ada" was the paramour of the Liberty street shoe merchant and came to the hotel on account of her dislike for the house of illfame to which she had flown when her surfeited lover had discarded her. The men about the hotel will long remember that butterfly guest.

Two days later Magistrate Dougherty gave the fair enchantress a bearing, and after all the minute details of the fly-up in Laird's private office, which, in justice to the man and his friends, will not be related again, the magistrate told "Ada" that her "infamous" conduct merited punishment, and that he could give her six months or more to the workhouse, but he had, after mature deliberation and patient thought, concluded to liberate her, on the promise that she would leave town. The poor girl was horrified at the thought of the work house, and almost fainted when Dougherty said, sol. emnly, six months; but she braved the storm while

Laird sat coolly in his private office with a policeman at the door. She promised the court she would go, and an air of relief seemed to permeate the place. Every one seemed to be against the woman, yet feared her, and wanted her out of town. One thing is dead certain, "Dickey" wanted her out badly.

When "Ada" consented to leave, Officer Sterck was detailed to accompany her to the Hotel Anderson that she might arrange her luggage. When they reached the hotel she entered her room alone, the sergeant waiting outside until she made a change of apparel preparatory to taking her long journey eastward. Quick as a flash she slammed the door and screamed to the officer that she had a revolver and would blow her brains out if anybody attempted to come in. No one made the attempt and she didn't blow out her brains.

On the same evening she tossed from her bedroom window what was intended to be a farewell letter. It said:

"Thank God! Thank God! Safe at last. Dick Laird lied. He brought me here last March; lived with me at 955 Flith avenue as my husband. My last statement:

"I was born in New York City. My name is Clara Helen Oliver. Dick knows all. He lies. I have no uncle on the Supreme Court bench at Washington. Superintendent O'Mara helped Dick. I have been shamefully treated. If I had time I would tell all that Dick has done. I never demanded one penny from him. To the God whom I prayed in childhood I commend my spirit. Oh, what joy when I stood.in my own room and outwitted a policeman and stood with my revolver. Saved! They told me that I was to be sent to the workhouse. They called me a blackmailer. Then they sent a friend of Dick's-a lawyer-and he told me they would send me out of town. He had seen me just once and that time in his office. I told him I had no money. He said be would provide me with transportation to any city I might choose.

there. Then they called me down stairs and held a

my already tarnished name. I was sent here under guard to collect my belongings. I tried to bribe the officer to let me go alone-not to disgrace me. He re-He had orders to keep close by my side. But fate helped me. I wrote an incoherent letter, threw it out of the window to a colored boy to take to a newspaper, but I know it never got further than the front office door; but I'll walt and see. If they attempt to take me they can only take my corpse. I had better die by my own hand than fall again into their power. I am alone in a strange city, friendless and defenseless, being hounded, like an animal, to the death."

Ada Hathaway, alias Mrs. Laird, remained at the Hotel Anderson while her "Dickey" was hustling about explaining, or trying to explain, to his inquisitive friends the facts of the unpleasant affair. Laird is a prominent clubman. His friends hastened the departure of the Delilah from the city. The next morning she was taken in a cab from the hotel to the Union sta tion under the escort of Officer Egan, and there boarded the Limited for the East. She was very indignant over the disgraceful manner in which she had been treated,

ing rash. Clubmen believe that the woman means to kill Laird on sight. They back this theory up by the statement, made by "Ada" before she left, that she

Richard Laird, the man who has come thus prominently before the public, is generally regarded as a 'cold man." He is a member of the firm of Laird & Ray, wholesale shoe merchants, doing business at 427 Liberty street near Fifth. He is of medium height and what is called a fairly good-looking fellow. He is under 40 years of age, and is a member of a number of the swell city clubs. It was known among a few of his more intimate acquaintances that he had a liaison with this woman, but none of them dreamed that it would terminate in a public scandal. They see in the statement that he paid her \$125, a virtual confession of guilt, and the wonder is abroad that he did not adjust his love affairs in a private manner, even if the outlay was more than to his liking.

"Ada Hathaway," "Mrs. C. H. Owen," "Ellen Hoverty," "Mrs. Richard Laird," and so on, is a perfect beauty. She is about 5 feet 5 inches high, and weighs

118 pounds. She has good clothes, that fit her well, and she knows how to put them on. A woman that can fool the eagle-eyed clerks at the Anderson must be up in the morning, and the fact that she presented such a commendable and refined appearance when she went to that hotel is one of the reasons given by her many partisans there that she is not a professionally bad woman. They claim that every fallen woman carries an air about her that the man of the world, who is not purblind, can distinguish.

Richard Laird has refused to see reporters since the scandal was sprung, and, of course, a statement from him is impossible.

ELOPED ON HORSEBACK.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The report of a sensational elopement on horseback comes from the little town of Missoula, Mont. The parties to it are Jack Ab-

bey, a range rider, and the sixteen-year-old daughter of Rancher Steele, a girl who rides a horse like an Indian. Abbey is forty-six years of age, and the difference in their ages is what caused the objection to their marriage on the part of the girl's parents. At night Abbey and the girl disappeared, and with them the fleetest horse in Steele's stable. The father did not discover the girl's absence until in the morning, and then started on a chase after her with a Winchester. He, however, missed the trail and has not yet located them. He telegraphed to the police of the different cities to intercept the runaways, and also notified the county clerks not to issue them license to marry. Steele threatens to kill Abbey on sight.

SHOT HER TEMPTER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] The 15-year-old wife of John Immogo, of Newark, N. J., shot and it is thought fatally wounded Pasquale Juliano, a young Italian who attempted a few nights ago to induce her to leave her husband. According to the incoherent story which the young woman told after the shooting, Juliano entered her home and endeavored to persuade her to poison her husband, and when she refused to take the or son which he offered her for that purpose, and also submit to his wishes, she says he drew a stiletto and threatened to kill her.

At that she picked up a pistol and fired, the bullet striking the Italian in the mouth. Juliano was afterwards removed to st. Michael's Hospital, where it was said that he will probably die.

"POLICE GAZETTE" CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A picture of the handsome medal which Richard K. Fox has donated to the winner of the championship of the Louisiana Rifle League appears on another page. The winner of the medal in the first shoot will have to meet any rifle shot in the State of Louislana, or any number of shooters at one contest to take place within three months after the tournament. If he receives no challenge to shoot within those three months, he becomes the permanent owner of same, as champion rifle shot of Louisiana. Should be be challenged-which is certain-he must win it again before he becomes the permanent owner.

CHRIS GANZ.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue of the POLICE GAZETTE we publish the portrait of Chris Ganz, the famous long-distance bicycle rider, who recently accomplished the feat of riding a bicyle from Omaha. Neb., to the POLICE GAZETTE office in New York. Ganz accomplished this task within the period of a month, and it stands on record as one of the most hazardous and difficult ever attempted. Ganz is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has resided in Omaha, Neb., for several years, and belonged to the Seventh U. S. Cavalry.

AUGUST W. JOHNSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

August W. Johnson, the well-known athlete, whose portrait appears in this issue, has issued a challenge to compete with any strong man in the world for the "Police Gazette" championship belt, representing the heavy weight-lifting championship of the world. Johnson is the champion of Sweden, and one of the strongest men in the world.

SAVED HER BROTHER'S LIFE.

SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.

Miss Hill, Kortright, Delaware Co., N. Y., prevented burglars from murdering her brother Myron on Thursday night. He attempted to shoot them, but the bullets flew wild. The burglars then overpowered him. Miss Hill heard the report and rushed at one of the intruders with a hatchet. She laid open his scalp with a blow. Before she could strike again the men escaped. They have been arrested. At the Adelphi jail they gave their names as John and Samuel Donnelly and James Bundy.

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K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.



SHE SOUGHT REFUGE IN A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME.

done but gave me my choice-the workhouse for six | not only by the remiss Richard, but by the authorities, months or so many hours to leave the city-they to furnish transportation. I agreed to everything, in order to get out. They sent me out under a strict guard but I

outwitted them. I will not be sent to the workhouse. I will die instead."

Shortly after this note was written, no doubt, fearing that it would not reach the public, "Ada" wrote the following presumably ante-mortem statement:

"I spent my school days in a convent. My mother and sister still live in New York city. Don't try to find out who I am. It will do no good and only bring shame upon them. I met Dick Laird in Boston, in March. He brought me here, under promises he never kept, and never intended keeping. He made it impossible for me to pursue the plans I had made for my futurean honest future—then left me to live a life of shame or die. I have tried the life of shame for two weeks and gladly turn to death. Dick gave me very little money and I never attempted to force one cent from him. I tried to keep him from spending his money upon me unnecessarily.

"Then he cast me adrift, penniless, and now blackens

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who, she claimed, are willing tools for the man who tricked her into coming to Pittsburg as his mistress, and then turned his back on her, and, worse than that. hissed the police on her. She was justly indignant. Before she shook the dust of Pittsburg from her dainty feet she declared that she would be heard from again in no uncertain way, adding that if she told half what she knew it would create a large, elegant sensation in the Smoky City, but coyly added that she was not yet ready.

No doubt Richard Laird felt relieved when told that the "adventurous," as he called her, had departed, but his joy was short lived for now it is the general impression that "Ada" did not go far, but returned again a week later. At two o'clock one morning, the gateman at the Union station saw a woman dressed like the "Ada" who departed the day before, walking out of the station holding a black silk handkerchief over her face, as though she wished to conceal her identity. She was closely watched, and her observers agreed that it was the woman who had once enchanted "Dick" Laird. She called a cab, and was driven away. A visit to several of the hotels failed to discover her, and a visit to the resorts on Colwell street was also barren of any direct results. If she is in Pittsburg, where is she lodging? And what will she do? These are the questions that are puzzling the people. "Dick" Laird when told that she had returned declared that she would do noth-

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How a Pretty Girl Smuggled Diamonds Without Paying Duty

HE WAS SEEN BY HIS WIFE.

An Episode in a Toilet Room that Ends In a Sensation.

ANXIOUS TO SCRATCH HER FACE.

The customs inspectors and treasury agents at New York have a delicate task before them, as was discovered when a gentlemen accompanied an acquaintance to meet an incoming steamer from Europe. This is always a most tedious excursion, and if your best friend is on board, so much the worse, for the delay then seems only the more intolerable.

The way this sort of thing is usually managed is to haunt the steamship agent's office or a ticker until the telegraphic announcement comes that a vessel has been sighted off Fire Island. The uninitiated immediately take themselves to the dock and dawdle away five or six hours before the great hull floats into view, for Fire Island is 40 odd miles away, and there is always a stop more or less prolonged at Quarantine. Those who know better play billiards or lean against a bar until the vessel is at the dock. By that time they are in a frame of mind when time doesn't count, for after that there is likely to be a deal of standing around.

It frequently takes the big liner an hour to get into her berth after having come alongside. Then the passengers disembark and have to remain in the big barns of the dock until the customs officials have examined the baggage. It is sometimes two hours before the impatient passenger and his doubly impatient friends can

They resigned themselves this time to a long siege because the gentleman's acquaintance said that his cousin was bringing over goods of very great value, and it was expected that considerable trouble would be consumed in examining and appraising the articles.

The cousin was an attractive young lady and looked rosy and healthy as she tripped down the long plank. She had had a delightful voyage, etc., and had been good enough to bring only two trunks These were speedily found, an inspector made a hasty examination of the contents, saw that they were only ordinary wearing apparel, chalked the backs, and we started off. It was a great relief, for we had not been on the dock a half hour all told.

They went up town by the "L" and made for a good restaurant. The interesting small talk of travelers filled in the time until we three were seated at a table and the order given for luncheon. The lady sat next the

"I suppose everything is all right, Julie?" asked my friend.

"Yes, indeed," she replied, smiling trium-

"I promised to show this gentleman some-thing," he said. "There's no danger that anybody will catch on, so if you've no ob-

He paused. She blushed furiously, and replied: "Well, I don't know that I care, but it's unusual." Then she reached down toward the floor, on the side next the wall, and, of course, he don't know exactly what she did, but when her hand appeared again it was closed over something. She held it toward him, saying: "Open both hands and be careful." He did as she told him, and she laid upon his palms a garter that fairly blazed with diamonds. He took one look and whispered: "Smug-

She nodded vigorously, while her companion smiled approval, and remarked: "I shall keep that interesting piece of ribbon: It saves me several thousand dollars in dutles."

"There's another one like it," said the fair cousin, "but I guess I won't take that off." The other, of course, was on the side not next to the wall. "You'll have to get a cab now, for your curiosity," she added, "for that article was worn for use as well as profit, and if I walk my-well, it might come down, and that wouldn't be pleasant."

And after luncheon the happy smugglers went away

Superintendent E. H. Waters of the Gem Shoe Company's establishment at the corner of Third and Cumberland streets, in Harrisburg, Pa., was in trouble recently. About half-past 6 in the evening, his wife visited him at the factory, and claims to have found him in the arms of the forewoman of the shop, whereupon she paraded outside of the building with avowed determination of doing personal violence to the forewoman if she could catch her, and it was only by the efforts of four of Harrisburg's finest that the husband and forewoman were enabled to escape. About 500 people witnessed the row, and aided Mrs. Waters in her guard mounting with cries of encouragement. This is what Mrs. Waters says about the trouble and its origin:

"Nobody need think that this is the first time that I have known of my husband's infidelity. No, indeed. Why, it has been this way ever since we were married. I was a mere girl when he married me, only seventeen, and I loved him as few women ever loved a man. At first he seemed to love me, but he was very passionate, and we had a little trouble from time to time. Then he seemed to grow tired of me, and I knew of his going with other women. I did nothing for a time; but, you know, patience ceases to be a virtue. At last, three years ago, we began to have serious quarrels. We lived down town, and I went to church a good deal. But he would have it that I went there for purposes of the worst kind. He insisted that I was not a good woman, and

that I must quit going to church, finally moving here, away up town, to make it more difficult for me to go to church. At that time he used to give me from \$5 to \$5.50 a week for housekeeping purposes. My daughter and I are dressmakers, and we make a good deal of money. Sometimes we buy things to eat, or to fix up the house, with the money we earned, and then he would say that I had stolen the money or had not gotten

"In the meantime I began to find out that there were several other women beside myself who were interesting him. One day a dispatch came for him, to which the name of the firm he was working for was signed. But a glance told me that it had never been sent out by any business house. It was from a woman, and contained some very wrong things. The pext thing that opened my eyes was a note that came for him from some girl which gave the whole thing away. I remember the words as though they had been burned into my brain. The writer asked for \$5, saying: 'You have knocked often, and it has been opened unto you; now I am going to ask and see if I shall receive.' It was signed Ella. About this time he began to treat me even worse than he had before. He once even went so far as to tell me that if I did not leave him he would poison me. He would give no reason for wishing to get rid of me but that he did not like me. This led to repeated quarrels between my husband and myself, though he never struck me. Still I was in constant dread of personal violence, for he had an awful temper when he was aroused. One night we were stand. ing on Third street, near Colder

street. A number of women went by, and I sort of laughed. I thought the shooting. The elite of Archbald, Pa., turned out that he was going to kill me where to attend a party given by Mrs. Barry. I stood. I have not been playing The guests were lively and on the lookout spy upon him, but I could not help for amusement. As a climax to the evening's enjoyment a number of men went out, procured a horse and returned leading the animal into the parlor. There was a scattering of girls and women, accompanied by shrieks of terror. But several strong arms seized Mrs. John Barry, the hostess, and she was vaulted upon the steed's broad back. A shout of laughter greeted her elevation. As she was not arrayed in a riding habit ankles and hose became unexpectedly conspicuous, and the fair ular bathing hours. rider was mortified. The horse was led about the room while the audience laughed and applauded their hostess

SHE REACHED DOWN TOWARD THE FLOOR,

seeing and hearing things that every one living here

"A few days ago I got the following letter. I have no idea from whom it came. I cannot even say whether it came from the shop or from some of my neighbors:

"'HARRISBURG, Aug. 8, 1894. "'MRS. WATERS :- I thought I would inform you if you want your husband to maintain you and your children you had better do it at once as he and the forelady is going to leave on Saturday together. I thought it no more than right to let you know it. You had better put him under bonds for maintainance at once. Respectfully yours.'

"There was no signature to the letter, nor was there any punctuation. After I got that letter I couldn't help being suspicious. But before God I did not go to the office to spy on my husband. A letter came for him and I started to take it to him, as he had not been home for several days. When I got to his place of business they told me that he was upstairs. I went up and looked in, but could see nothing of him. Then I saw a toilet room on one side and thought he might be there I looked, and there he was with Ella Zeiders, the forewoman, in his arms.

" 'I have you at last, have I?' I cried. He jumped at me, and I jumped at the girl. 'Give me her,' I shrieked, and if I had caught her I don't know what I would have done. But he held my wrists and she ran into a closet and pulled shut the door. Then he told me to go home, and asked me what I thought they were doing. I told him, and he said they were just washing their hands But I saw her arms around him, and his arms around

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her, which does not took so very innocent, does it? He would not let me at her, so I went down stairs calling that I would expose him, and I did. To every friend that passed, I told just what had happened, and presently a big crowd gathered. I wanted to get my hands on that Zeider woman. But the police got them out safe, and I went before an alderman and swore out a warrant against him for assault and battery, and also a peace warrant. I told the alderman that I would settle all of the cases if he would agree to three things-that he would furnish money for me to get a divorce, that he would let me get it, and that he would pay the costs

Waters could not be found. He had been at the shop in the morning, but had gone out, not saying where he was going. It is understood that he denies that there was anything wrong going on when his wife came into the shop, and laughs at the trouble. Miss Zeiders was also out of sight. The employees at the shop were sure she was not there, and at home they were sure that she was at the shop. One of the operatives at the shop volunteered the information that Miss Zelders did not have anything to say, but when asked how she knew, suddenly became dumb.

AN ANGRY AMAZON.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] A furious woman, who had been held upon a horse's

back against her will at a social gathering, shot two men for revenge, one of whom may die. The victims are Constable John Hart and an unknown man, and Mrs. John Barry did

discomfiture. Mrs. Barry's entreaties to be released

were unheeded for a long time. Then she grew so furlous

that she was permitted to dismount. Rushing to another

room, she seized a revolver and returned to the scene of

the festivities. Leveling her weapon at her now fright-

ened tormentors, she fired. The first bullet struck

Constable Hart in the neck and he dropped. Then she

opened up a volley upon her guests, and a man whose

name is yet unknown got a bullet in the leg. The

guests fled from the house. Constable Hart may die.

A MODERN SIR WALTER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

She was a fair Chicagoan who was on a shopping tour.

She carried three bundles-too precious to be left for

delivery wagon-and a mackintosh and two boxes of

candy also balanced in uncertain equilibrium about her.

He was a big, plain, everyday workingman and his

weapon was a pick, with which he waged successful

war upon the cobblestones and the dirt of a badly mu-

tilated street. Three little strips of wood were sup

posed to be enough at the point where she dismounted

the car to enable foot passengers to cross the muddy

thoroughfare, but just as she came opposite the man a

little tilt of the flimsy pontoon bridge sent one of her

daintily-shod feet up to the ankle into a mudhole, and

when she drew it out it was a sight to make one weep.

She could not go on without hopelessly soiling the edg

in petrified perplexity.

of her skirt. She could not stoop for bundles. She stood

Then the spirit of Sir Walter Raleigh showed itself.

The pick was dropped and the man grabbed a little

stick and said: "Wait, miss, an' I'll clean yer shoe off."

There seemed to be nothing else to do, so she waited.

The rest of the gang leaned on their picks and shovels

and watched the scene out of the corners of their eyes.

When he had done all the execution he could with the

stick and quite a respectable pile of clay had been

scraped from the small shoe he whisked out a red ban-

danna handkerchief-a sort of substitute for Raleigh's cloak-and, still kneeling before her notwithstanding

her protest that he would get it dirty, proceeded to clean

A warrant was sworn out for Mrs. Barry's arrest.

the shoe with that. She thanked him and walked down the street with a little blush on her cheek. He touched his well-worn hat and gazed after her for a few moments, then stuffed the bandanna in his overalls pocket, saying: "It wasn't very clean, anyhow," and was again a common laboring man.

A HIGH OLD TIME.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Annie Goetz is a hired girl with aspirations considerably above her station in life, and some time ago, when her employers, Mr. and Mrs. Legowsky, went to Europe. leaving her in charge of the mansion, at 2 Nixon street, in Cincinnati, O., she at once began to enjoy life. She ran up high accounts with butcher, baker, brewer and wine dealer, and the elegant suppers she gave her friends nightly lasted until the wee hours and scandalized the

Every evening she put to bed early the young daughter of her employer, who had been left behind, and then high carnival succeeded to the stately quiet belonging to the place. She also opened all letters coming from the travelers to the young folks at home and stole many

articles of value.

Such is the story of Mrs. Legowsky, who, on her return home, found her house in a turmoil and the neighborhood vastly agitated by the unseemly carousals at the place. United States Commissioner Hooper will examine the girl on a charge of opening letters that didn't belong to her.

FUN AT THE SEASIDE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] Although Ocean Grove, N. J., is undoubtedly the most religious resort on the coast, there is no other place where flirting and love-making are carried on more boldly and openly, carrying out the old saying that you will always find opposites together. Asbury Park, with all its gay life and various amusements, and Long Branch, with its gambling houses and cafes for ladies, cannot hold a candle to Ocean Grove when it comes to the art of summer flirtation. No dancing is allowed in Ocean Grove, and a policeman will promptly tell you to be quiet if you start singing "Ta-ra-ra Boom de Aye," or any of the melodies thrown out by Maggie Cline. The young women have to attend family prayers and at least one meeting a day. They find relief and recreation in flirtation, which is the only inducement Ocean Grove has to offer to young people of gay spirits. And what more does any one want?

The boys have been encouraged in this fun to such an extent that on the board walk in the afternoon, or at post office, they gather in the evening in groups and have no compunction in speaking to any pretty girl that attracts their fancy. The boldness of two young college boys a few evenings ago in speaking to two young women brought them a severe thrashing at the hands of the big brother of one of them who happened to pass by at the proper time. Indeed, one of the boys who

showed a little fight and did not run away, like his companion, after being knocked down, was so badly hurt that he will not be seen under his colored college cap of the University of Pennsylvania on the board

walk for several days. At a cozy little boarding house at Point Pleasant, N. J., a party of young people started the fashion of wearing their bathing suits during the entire day and removing them only after they had their bath late in the afternoon. It was jolly fun for awhile, for there were just eight couples. Early last week two very pretty young women with straw-colored hair came to the house

and seemed much delighted with the bath-

ing suit fad. They said they would come in

line the next morning, and they did with a

vengeance, for they came down to the

breakfast table in silk tights respectively, pale blue and pink. Everybody thought it was a great joke, and in fact it made a decided hit. The party ran a merry canter that afternoon until the arrival of two mothers of two of the girls. It so happened that one of these mothers owned the boarding house, and when the faithful cook told the story of the "high jinks," the mother sent away the two soubrettes and issued an edict that hereafter bathing suits were to be worn only on the beach during the reg

SHE FRIGHTENED THE BURGLARS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. W. C. Twgort, whose husband is employed in a publishing house in Barclay street, New York city, had an exciting experience with a burglar in her home at Campgaw, N. J., at midnight.

Her husband was detained in New York, and while asleep with her five-year-old daughter in her room she was awakened by a noise of breaking glass in the lower hall. She got up, took her husband's revolver from the dresser and walked to the head of the stairs.

She called out, "Is that you, Will?" meaning her husband. She received no response, but saw the form of a man, who was carrying what appeared to be a dark lantern. He disappeared through an open window on the parlor floor. She followed him, and on reaching the piazza saw two men running away from the house.

She fired two shots at them, but as far as known neither of the bullets took effect. Mrs. Twgort remained up until 2 A. M., when her husband returned home.

ALBERT E. SHEIBLE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A good picture of Albert E. Sheible appears elsewhere. Mr. Sheible is well-known in theatrical circles, where his executive abilities have been greatly appreclated. At present he is the business representative of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, which is now exhibiting at Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

AIDA MURÉAL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

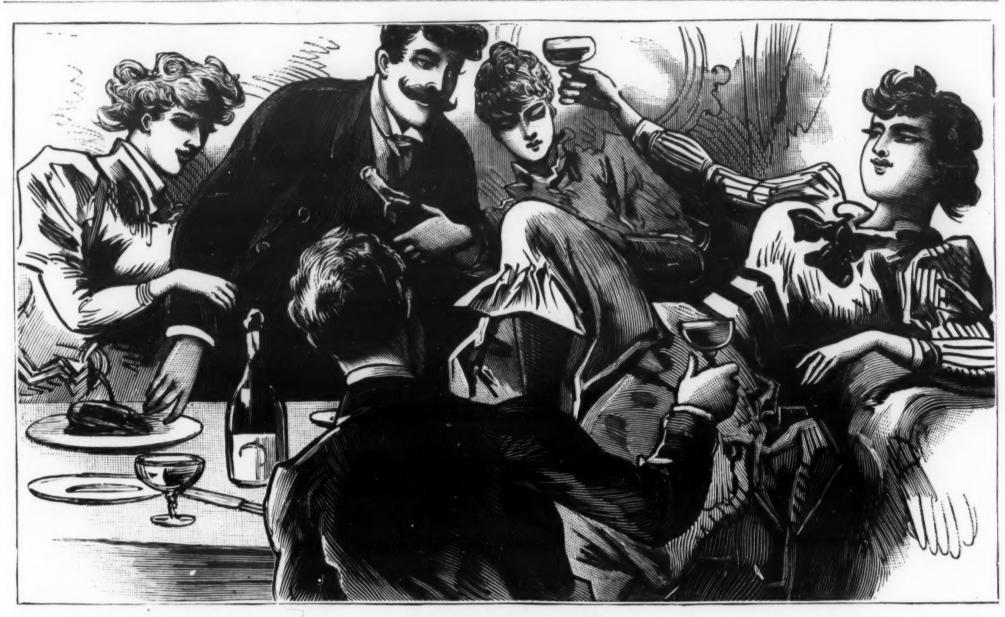
Aida Muréal is a champion club swinger and strong woman, whose feats have earned for her the sobriquet of "Queen of Clubs." She is a distinguished-looking woman and her services are greatly sought for by vaudeville managers. A picture of Mile. Muréal appears

"ONE
GOOD
TURN,"

K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York Cisy.

d to your uding our Sample

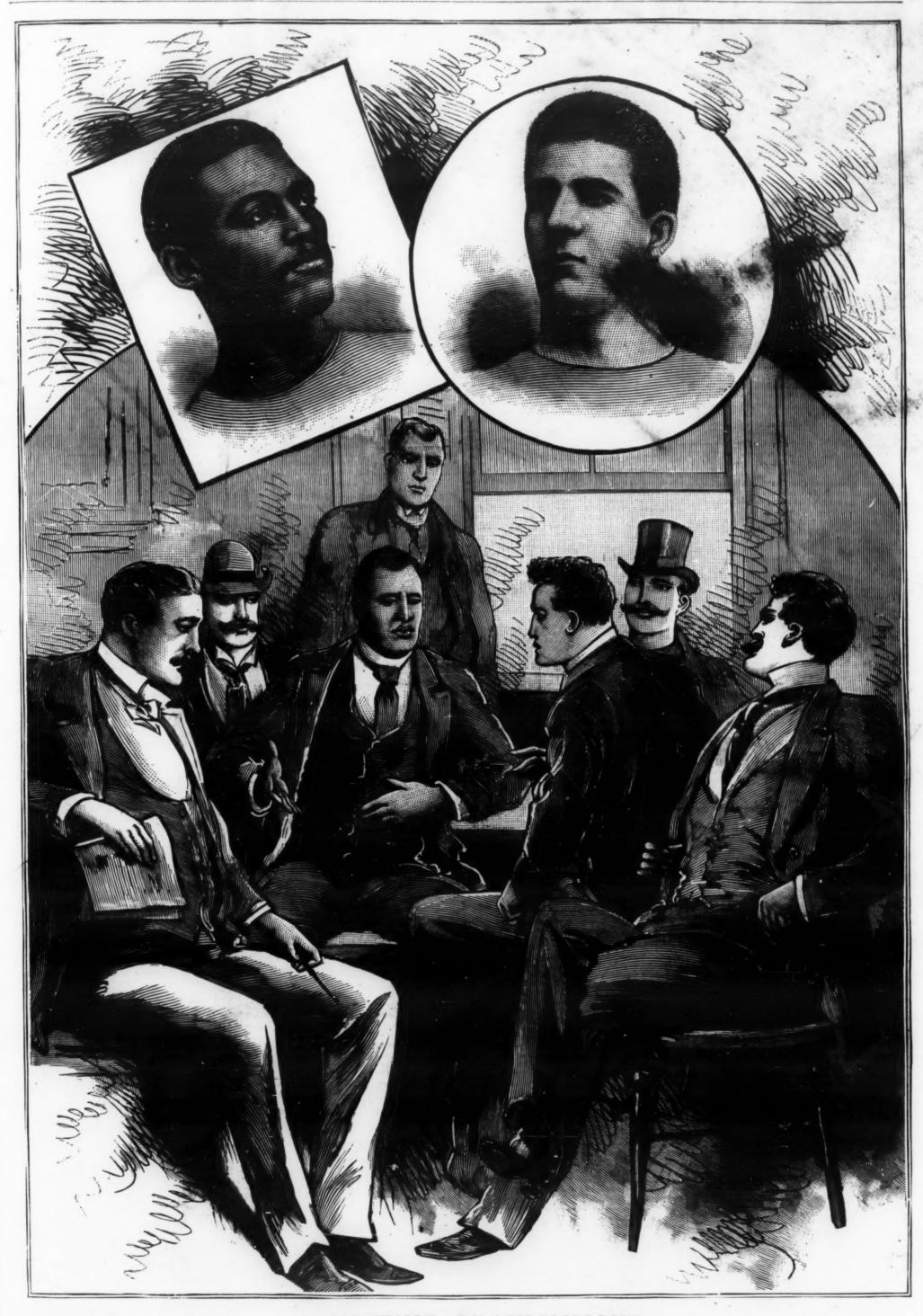
Sample time send-RICHARD



A HIGH OLD TIME. ANNIE GOETZ, LEFT IN CHARGE OF A CINCINNATI, O., MANSION, BECOMES A ROYAL ENTERTAINER.



A BOLD GIRL PIRATE. GRACE SMITH, WHO WEARS TROUSERS AND SMOKES CIGARETTES, STEALS A YACHT, AT RIVERHEAD, L. I.



A MEETING OF CHAMPIONS.

JAMES J. CORBETT AND PETER JACKSON HAVE A CONFERENCE AT THE GRAND UNION HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY, AND FAIL TO AGREE ABOUT THEIR MATCH.

IN THE PUGILISTIC WORLD.

McAuliffe and Griffo in Good Shape for Their Fight.

DEMPSEY-M'CARTHY FIGHT.

Leeds Claims the Lightweight Championship, and will Defend the Title.

BRIEF NEWS OF THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Johnny Van Heest and Kid Vance, of Omaha, will bex 15

Andy Bowen, the New Orleans lightweight, intends to challenge Jack McAuliffe. He has no grounds for believing he has a

Duncan C. Ross, who was arrested for refereeing the prize fight between Cunio Pace and Jim Belmont was discharged on Aug. 18 by Judge Voorhees; also the principals.

Billy Ahearn, who is matched to fight George Reynolds for \$1,000 on September 15, went into training last week at Corbett's Hotel. Jim McCabe and Johnny Ahearn will look after his training. Dan Creedon has signed the articles of agreement to fight Bob Fitzsimmons in the Olympic Club on Sept. 25.

the conditions the men are to weigh 158 pounds and fight for a purse of \$5,000. A special dispatch to the "Police Gazette" from Bioux City, lowa, states that a syndicate has been formed at that place and

they have offered a purse of \$25,000 for James J. Corbett and Peter Joe Goddard, the Australian heavyweight, must have

recovered from his sickness, for he is going to enter the arena again. His opponent this time will be Mick Dooley, who claims the cham-Arthur Valentine, the English featherweight, is anxious

to come to this country and show Americans how he can fight. He asked the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, to match him against any featherweight in America. Peter Jackson, with Ed Hail, called at the "Police

Gazette" office on Aug. 14. A tremendous crowd of sporting men assembled to see the great colored pugilist. Jackson was entertained and shown through the building. Many of the Australian boxers have gone to South Africa

Billy Murphy's brother, Jimmy, is regarded as the king pin out th re, and has defeated all featherweights. He fought twice in this country and scored only one victory An effort is being made to have Steve O'Donnell and

Peter Maher meet this fall for a \$1,000 purse. As O'Donnell has

signed a contract to be Jim Corbett's sparring partner for a year it is doubtful if the match can be arranged. Billy Madden writes to the "Police Gasette" that he has another Australian heavyweight champion, whom he intends to im

port to this country. Madden will not disclose his new champion's name, but says that he is a "honey cooler." Mike Haley writes that he is tired of trying to maich Jerry Marshall against George Dixon, and that if Tom O'Rourke

does not arrange a match very soon Marshall will try and arrange a match with some other 120-pound boxer for \$2,500 a side. Nick McCarthy, brother of Billy McCarthy, who is matched to meet Jack Dempsey next month, and who has figured in several battles in San Francisco, is cutting a wide swath among the featherweights of Australia. His latest victim is Jack Moore

The London "Sporting Life" announces that Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, and Denny Butler, his manager, will leave for Europe. Craig, it is claimed, has been matched to fight Johnny O'Brien, of Wales, at the National Sporting Club some time

Horace M. Leeds writes to the "Police Gazette" that as his challenge to Jack McAuliffe, backed up with \$500, has not been accepted within the thirty days, the limit of the time for its acceptance, that he claims the lightweight championship, and stands ready

The following was received at the "Police Gazette" office: NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 18, 1894.

RICHARD K. Fox-I will fight any man in America at 150 pounds for \$500 a side and the largest purse, and will be ready to arrange a match at any time the challenge is accepted. DAVE CARLSON.

The glove contest between Billy Ahearn and George Reynolds will be decided within 50 miles of this city on September 15 The men are to fight at 133 pounds for \$1,000. In this city great interest is manifested over the affair, owing to the fact that both men are well known in prize ring circles and have figured in many on-

Billy Myer, the Streator Cyclone, has asked Capt. Wil-Stanton Abbott, the English lightweight champion. Myer explains his recent defeat at the hands of the Englishman by lack of condition and feels that if he is given another chance he can turn the tables on

If Dan Baugh, of Harlem, wants to arrange a match with Jack Lyman to fight at 115 pounds, give or take 2 pounds, according to "Police Gazette" rules, he can at once arrange a match by posting \$50. Lyman will meet Baugh any day he names. Lyman means business, and is ready to sign articles any day Baugh is willing for \$100 to \$250 a side.

Another fight in which sporting people will take a deep interest is that which will take place on Sept. 5 between Jack Dempsey and Australian Billy McCarthy. The men will meet in the Auditorium Club, New Orleans, and the articles prescribe the weight limit at 154 pounds, weigh at the ringside. The purse is \$2,000, winner to take \$1,500, the forfeit for overweight to be \$300. Dempsey is training at Tybee Island, Savannah, Ga., under the direction of Dom Maher and Denny Costigan, his old-time mentor, who knows Dempsey better than any man in the world.

Jack McAuliffe has taken a good many pounds off since he started training for his bout with Griffo. He has offered to bet the Australian's manager that Griffo will weigh more than he does when they enter the ring. This offer was refused. McAuliffe says that he will meet Leeds, Abbott or any other lightweight after defeating Griffo. Griffo is very mysterious about his training. His work is done behind locked doors in the gymnasium of the Seaside Athletic Club, Coney Island, N. Y. He has become very quiet and earnest and in two weeks has changed so in his ways that even his old friends would not know him.

Con Riordan, the San Francisco pugilist, called at the

POLICE GAZETTE office and authorized the NEW YORK, August 17, 1894. RICHARD K. FOX-I am prepared to fight any man in America barring James Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons. I will make a match with Peter Maher or Joe Choyinski to fight in the Seasice Athletic Club or I will fight Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, for any amount. I just want to let the public know that boxers with big reputations will not meet me. I think some club should give me a chance as I will fight anybody for any money any club might offer.

It is reported that Al. Daugherty, Pugilist Griffin's quon dam manager, may die of injuries he received in a fight with pugil-ist Solly Smith on State street, Chicago, recently. Daugherty, Solly Smith, Billy Smith and several other men were standing in front of the Park Theatre, Daugherty and Solly Smith had a heated argument and finally the former struck Smith in the face. Smith rai across the street where Daugherty caught him again. The men er gaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the result that Daugherty was thrown through a plate glass window in the saloon and badly cut He was taken to his room where he now lies in a critical condition.

Johnny Grant called at the "Police Gazette" office with Paddy McCarthy and Jimmy Lavelle, his backers, and left the fol lowing challenge:

RICHARD K. FOX-Seeing that Danny McBride of New York has issued a challenge to fight any man in America at 122 pounds, I will meet McBride any day he names to sign articles. Any time McBride shows that he means business and puts up a forfeit, my backers. Paddy McCarthy and James Lavelle, will cover the money. Now, If McBride is not advertising himself he will arrange a match

We are to have quite a gathering of English pugilists on this side during the next few months. Charley Mitchell, England's champion boxer, whose light was dimmed by Corbett in such short order at Jacksonville, is to favor us with his presence again. The cable announces that he will be here in October, but fails to inform us what brings him to the land of the free. Perhaps Charley has a notion in his head that he isn't a back number, now that he has had time to recover from the surprise created by the easy time Corbett had in putting him to sleep, and concludes to issue a few challenges. It is a hard matter, you know, to cure an old dog of bad tricks. That old-time English fighter, Jem Mace, is coming to America again. He is endeavoring to persuade Ted Pritchard to accompany him, and if he does there will probably be a fight arranged with some of the fast American lightweights.

Mike Haley called at the "Police Gazette" office and left the following, which he had received from John J. Quinn:

PITTEBURG, Pa., August 16, 1894. RICHARD K. FOX-Please publish in the POLICE GAZETTE that I ill match Peter Maher, the Irish champion, to meet James J. Corbett or Peter Jackson. The fight to take place in three months from signing articles. If Corbett or Jackson show any disposition to make a match let them notify my representative, Mike Haley, in New York, and he will draw up and sign articles and de posit \$1,000 forfeit. If Corbett is champion he must defend his He may insist on Peter Jackson fighting South but he will not have to raise that barrier in our case, for Maher will fight either North or South. I am ready with \$5,000 to back him. Trusting JOHN J. QUINN. Corbett or Jackson will accept, I remain,

At Terre Haute, Ind., on August 16, the 2:20 pacing race for the brewing company's \$5,000 purse promised well, and the pre-diction was not amiss. Three Western pacers met for the first time to do battle. Rubenstein, 2:09)4; Joe Patchen, 2:09)4, and Coleridge 2:1154, besides four other fleet ones, and interest in the race was in-Joe Patchen won the race in three straight heats. 2:061/4. The quarters of this mile were 31%, 1:03%, 1:35, 2:061/4. He won the second heat in 2:06 and the third heat in 2:09%.

At Denver, Col., on Aug. 16, five bicycle records were broken. Clyde Turnbull, of Denver, obliterated the novice record of 2:29 and put up 2:23 3/5 in its place. Then Art Brown, of Cleveland shaved Sanger's mile competition record of 2:12 3/5 to 2:10 3/5. Titus took the 5-mile national championship in 12:19 1/5, lowering his own record of 12:28. The half-mile national championship went to Bald, of Buffalo, in 1:05 1/5, just 4 4/5 seconds under the best previous competition half mile. Lee Richardson, of Chicago, who wears a gold medal for the fastest half ever ridden backwards, 2:37 3/5, went for his previous mark and brought the figures down to 2:35, without much trouble.

The \$14,000 Futurity for three-year-old trotters was decided at Terra Haute, Ind., on Aug. 16, and drew the pick of the ountry's three-year-olds, Ella Woodline being drawn. It took six heats to decide the last of the big futurities, and all three flyers that won heats reduced their marks in so doing. Axinite, the son of Ax tell, driven by the veteran Budd Doble, lowered his mark from 2:201/4 to 2:1754; Nellie A., from 2:1954 to 2:1654, and Celaya from 2:1954 to 2:171/2. Nellie A. and Axinite sold as favorites. It was truly a battle for blood. Celaya took the first two heats, then the great Nellie A. moved up and won a heat. Then Axinite stepped in and won a heat from Nelile A. In the most exciting finish of the day. Nelile A. came back with a heat and followed it up by winning the last and the race, Axinite being her chief rival. The sec-aawing back and forth kept the crowd in a great state of excitement, and thousands of dollars went in the pool box between heats.

The cordial endorsement that the newspapers are giving the Good Roads Tournament, which comtrack of the Asbury Park Athletic Association Aug. 30, is proof enough that the efforts of cyclists looking towards the improve of roads is appreciated by all classes of citizens. A grand upright piano will be the chief prize for the Class B riders, and in regard to the championship mile of that class, Tom Eck, Johnson's trainer, writes as follows: "I am glad to see that you are going to give a race where Sanger, Tyler, Bliss and Johnson will be able to fight it out; it will be the race of a lifetime, depend upon it." The manager of the tournament proposes to run all trial heats on the mornings of the three days, so that only the semi-finals and finals will be contested in the afternoons. Gov. Flower, of New York, and Gov. Werts, of New Jersey, Senator David B. Hill, Mayor Gilroy and other prominent people have been invited to attend the races

Piper, of Camden, N. J., and Thomas Calligan's dog, Tippoo, of East New York, was decided at an early hour near Yonkers, N. Y., on August 16. The match was arranged on July 9, when articles were signed for Piper and Tippoo to fight at 31 pounds, give or take half a pound, for \$250 a side. In the first turn, which was gained by Piper after fighting 40 minutes, the handler of Tippoo claimed the handler of Piper was trying to rub his dog with pernicious drugs. A wrangle ensued and the referee, after cautioning Piper's handler, threatened to give the fight and stakes to Tippoo if he rubbed Piper. On the fight being resumed Tippoo outfought Piper at all points, threw him every time they tackled, and finally got a vise-like grip on For nearly 30 minutes be held to this death-like grip before he broke away. Tippoo's handler then tried to secure a turn believing Piper would not scratch, but failed, as Tippoo again grasped Piper's ear and mangled it fearfully. On the next raily Tippoo fanged himself and Piper, who appeared to fight better, got Tippoo's fore leg between his jaws and held on for a few seconds. Another wrangle ensued which nearly ended in a free fight. Piper's handle claimed a foul, stating that Tippoo's handler had kicked his dog, allow the claim of foul. After fifteen mir wrangling Piper and Tippoo were again scratched, and they fought for thirty minutes, first one and then the other having the advan tage, until Tippoo got Piper by the under jaw, held on, and would picked up by his handler and taken from the pit without permission of the referee. Tippoo's handler claimed the fight and another wran gle followed. No police had arrived, it being a false alarm, and the referee ordered Piper to be returned to the pit, but his handler, by the advice of Piper's owner, refused, and the referce declared Tippoo the winner. Piper's owner stated that he would stop the stakeholder from paying over the money.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Baltimore first, Boston second and New York third is the way the League clubs stand as we go to press. The uncertainty of the issue of the contest is creating great interest among the cranks. The following is the way the clubs stand up to Aug. 19:

1	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. Ct.	Clubs. Won.	Loss.	P. Ct.
1	Baltimore	61	33	.649	Brooklyn49	47	.510
	Boston	62	34	.646	Chicago46	51	.474
1	New York	59	38	.608	Cincinnati43	52	.453
1	Cleveland	53	41	.564	St. Louis41	58	.414
	Philadelphia	50	42	.548	Louisville32	65	.330
	Pittsburg	50	47	.515	Washington30	68	.306
- 1							

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Made from the finest kid and curled hair, they are used by all noted Professionals and Amateurs.

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Made in 2, 4, 5, 6 and 8 ounce weights. Price, per set of four, \$7.50 EXHIBITION BOXING GLOVES Price, per set of four, \$6.00.

AMATEUR GLOVES

Made in 6 and 8 ounce weights.

Price, per set of four, \$4.00. Address all orders to RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

Franklin Square, New York. New York. The following special cables were received at the " Police

Gazette" office during the week : LONDON, August 13, 1894 Thomas Sullivan accepted to-day challenge of Jake Gaudaur, the American oarsman, to row over the Thames from Putney to Mortlake and the championship of the world. Sullivan will not allow ex

The first fight this meason will be between Craig, the Harlen Coffee Cooler, and John O'Brien, the Welsh champion, on Oct. 1.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 1894. RICHARD K. Fox-Paul Boyton has offered a purse for George Bubear and Wallace Ross to row for next month.

If Jack Skelly, the American boxer, will post forfeit with a respon sible party to fight for £200 and purse in National Sporting Ulub George Johnson will cover money and arrange match. Johnson will make a match with Solly Smith or Johnny Griffen upon same terms. Frank P. Slavin is waiting for Jake Kilrain to post forfeit to fight for £200 and purse in National Sporting Club.

Soup Perkins, the little colored jockey who did such good rork on the southern tracks last winter, is riding well at Sars Eddy Marshal, of Baltimore, and Tom Raynor, of Washington, are to run 150 vards at Washington on Sept. 10, for \$250

The American-built ten-rater Dakotah won the race off Largs, Scotland, Aug. 18, beating the Watson ten-rater Sula by 8 minutes 15 seconds.

The Trenton Section of the American Federation of Homing Pigeon Clubs have decided to postpone their race until the birds are through moulting.

The famous lacrosse teams, the Capitol of Otiawa, and Shamrocks, of Montreal, played at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on August 16, the former winning by a score of 5 to 1. George M. Hosmer, of Boston, and James A. Ten Eyck

were matched last week to row a 3-mile race with a turn at Lake Quinsigamond, Sept. 20, for \$250 a side. The annual championship swimming races of the Amateur

Athletic Union will be at Travers Island, under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, on September 22. J. A. Brennan and John Fitzgerald beat John H. Clark and partner at handball in the American Athletic Club court, Phila

delphia, Aug. 16, the scores being 14-21, 21-11, 21-19. On August 16 Robert Weir broke the bicycle record of 22 inutes, 20 seconds, riding from Brandywine Summit to Wilming-

ton, Del., by making the run in 21 minutes, 5 seconds. George Orton, George Harris, Willie Day, A. J. Walsh and George Hollander, all famous amateur runners, are to meet in a two-

nile run at the New Jersey Athletic Club's Labor Day games. The Hollywood grand national shooting handicap, which was, through the courtesy of the members of the Riverton Gun Club, transferred from Hollywood to Riverton, has been declared off.

C. H. Nelson, owner of the famous stallion, Nelson, 2:09, is getting the latter in shape at Rigby track, Portland, for the big \$15,000 stallion race, to take place at the Breeders' Meeting, at Mys-

Father Bill Daly, who was ruled off the Brighton Beach track, has horses entered in several stake events at Saratoga. As these engagements were all made previous to his trouble they will be allowed to go.

Edward H. Garrison has sold Aloha to Mr. Frank H. Beard. The reported price is \$800. Owner and Jockey McCafferty, ecording to gossiping horsemen, made Garrison a present of the old

orse last fall. At Denver, Col., on Aug. 17, E. C. Bald broke the onequarter mile record in the trial heats of the bicycle races. He rode from scratch in 59 2 5 seconds, against a good field. The time does

At Grand Rapids, August 16, there was the largest atendance since the race meet opened. A feature of the day was the race of Albatross against time, to beat his record. Miss Harris, a 12-year-old girl, rode him a mile in 2:191/2.

At Rochester, N. Y., on Aug. 16, Fantasy, the pride of Buffalo, lowered her record to 2:071/4. The mile in 2:071/4 is the best trotting performance of the year, and places Fantasy within hail of n's record at the same age, 2:051/4.

At Saratoga, on Aug. 16, Clifford had an easy task in the race for the Albany stakes, which was a run of six furlongs. For that he was naturally the strongest sort of a favorite, and won rather handily, though the time was fast-1:13%.

Harry Maddox rode an unpaced third of a mile on a bicycle at Denver, Col., on Aug. 15, in 38 3-5 seconds, two seconds under the record, and Walter Foster, of California, did a paced half in 57 2/5, which proves Foster a worthy foe of the greatest eastern

which was to have been sailed off Cow s, Eng., on Aug. 18, did not take place. The Vigilant struck a rock off the Needles, which tore away her centreboard, which dropped into the sea, and the race had to be postponed. W. L. Simmons has sold his great colt, Flying Dutchman,

Pat Dunne, the Hawthorne horseman. Early in the spring, after he had won his first race, Mr. Simmons refused \$15,000 for the The colt will be taken east and probably entered in some of the fall stake races. In the international 5-mile bicycling contest for profes-

sionals at Leicester, Eng , on Aug. 15, A. A. Zimmermann, the Amercan champion, won easily in 11 minutes 51 2/5 seconds, beating the record. Banker finished second. Edwards was third and Harris ourth. Wheeler was last.

President N. E. Young, of the National Baseball League has called a special meeting of the National Board acting under the National Agreement. The business to come before the board will be to consider the charges preferred by the Pennsylvania League against the Eastern League.

The Wayne Athletic Club has decided to hold a set of open handicap games at Caledonia Park, Jersey City, on Sept. 1. The events to be contested are as follows: One-mile run, handicap; 100yard dash, haudicap; two-mile run, handicap; quarter-mile run, handicap; running high jump, handicap; running broad jump, han-

At Terre Haute, Ind., on Aug. 18, in the 2:10 trot, Pimlice won, trotting the last heat in 2:10, and adding another leaf to his laurels by beating the unbeaten and feared Azote. Pimilco's victory was his fourth out of six races he has been in this seasou, He also knocked a quarter off his record.

A. B. Douner, the champion Scotch sprinter, recently had his wings clipped by C. A. Bradley, the English champion, who won the 100 yards by a margin of half a yard in 0:101/4 against the wind. Then Bradley conceded Donner 3½ yards in a 120-yard run and lost by 18 inches, with the time 0.12.

The annual coaching parade of the Charles J. Kelly Association will be to Harmony Park, Grassmere, S. I., on Labor Day. The following games will take place: Baseball, between the lvy Social Club and the Charles J. Kelly B. B. C.; 100-yards run, onehalf mile run, 3-mile run, shoe race, etc.

Hjalmay Lundin, who styles himself the Human Derrick from Sweden, has forwarded a challenge to the Police GAZETTE to compete against Sampson, Cyr or any strong man in the world, in the feat of holding the heaviest weight on the chest. It is claimed Lundin can hold 4,500 pounds on his chest.

The 6-nights' 14-inch balk line billiard match between William Sexton and J. Randolph Heiser terminated at Maurice Daly's billiard rooms, New York, on Aug. 18. Sexton won the last game and the match. His score was 250 against Heiser's 77. The total score was : Sexton, 1,500; Heiser, 1,152.

A. A. Zimmermann, the American wheelman, won the international 5-mile scratch race at Gosforth, England. Wheeler was second, Banker, third, Harris fourth, Max fifth and James sixth. In the five-mile tandem race Harris and Banker were first, Edwards and Max second and Wheeler and James third.

The officials of the Pastime Athletic Club have arranged the following programme of events for the club's annual open handi-cap games, to be held on Aug. 25: Fifty-yard dash, handicap: quarter-mile run, handicap; one-mile walk, handicap; putting the 12-pound shot, handicap; half-mile run, handicap.

The Allentown Club played its last game as a State League club at Shenandoah, Pa., on Aug. 16. Kelly's Gladiatora will begin their career as Eastern League players at Scrantor Kelly has been losing money, and his jumping to the Eastern League was the result of the poor patronage given the team.

W. W. Howard, the American canceist, raced against J. A. Brandt's half-rater lugger Spruce in the estuary off Sale England, on Aug. 17. The course was nine and a half miles long. Howard brought his canoe over the finish line well ahead of the lug-

ger. Howard's next race will be on a course across the Channel. John J. Barrett, of Galway, Ireland, recently put up a dumbbell weighing 201 pounds with one hand. Barrett also held out a 60-pound weight with his right hand and a 56 with his left hand at the same time. Barrett is an amateur champion shot-putter also, and in practice he recently put the 16-pound shot 511/4 and the 12-pound shot 55 feet.

Otto Ziegler, the California bicycle rider, is a wonder on the wheel. Recently at Denver he beat Sanger's record for a mile, covering the distance in 2 minutes 9 1/5 seconds. Two weeks ago he rode from scratch in a 2-mile handicap in this city in 4:44, his first mile in 2:12. He has lots of ginger. He will be a prominent factor in all the races of this meeting, and will follow the circuit hereafter as a member of an eastern team.

Western owners seem at sea as to what colts are and are not eligible to the Futurity Stakes. Lucky Baldwin failed to nominate Rey del Carrares, the produce of Clura D. Lissak is not in either. The best of the western candidates are the Corrigan pair, Handsome and Leo Lake. Those of the cast with the most quality are Prince of Monaco, The Butterflies, Walzer, Keenan, Connoisseur, Counter Tenor, and Gutta Percha.

The following was received at the "Police Gazette" office SCOTTVILLE, Mich., Aug. 18, 1894.

RICHARD K. FOX-H. F. Shellenbarger, of this city, the famous wrestler, has forwarded a challenge to wrestle any man in the world, one fall collar-and-clbow, one fall catch-as-catch-can, according to "Police Gazette" wres ling rules, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side and the championship. Should the contest not be decided in two fails, the man winning the fall in the quickest time to have the privilege of naming the style for the final and deciding bout. open to Evan Lewis, the Strangler, or any wrestler in the world.

The cricket match at Haverford, Pa., on Aug. 16, between R. H. Powell's team and the Philadelphia Club was an interesting game. The Philadelphia team during its stay at the bat made 284 runs, and Mr. Powell's men succeeded, with the aid of contributions by O. Phillips, 27; Guest, 22; J. V. C. Morton, 21; Attewell, 19. Creddican, 18, and M. Lane, 16, in putting together 156. failed to make the necessary number of runs to avoid a follow on they again took the bat, but did not do as well as in their first venture, Patterson and Goodman striking a bowling pace which caused the dismissal of eight men for a total of 70. J. V. C. Morton, 22, again batted well, and Rigley and Lee made 16 (not out) and 11 re-

At Denver, Col., on Aug. 18, A. D. Kennedy, of Chicago, lowered the 2-mile pared record from 4:15 3/5, by Tyler, to 4:15. was paced by Titus and Cabaune on the tandem for a mile, by W. F. Murphy for one-third, C. M. Murphy another and Taxis and the tandem for the third. Titus and Cabanne lowered the mile unpaced tandem record made by them at Ripon from 1:59 to 1:56 4/5. Otto Zeigler, the California boy, carried away the honors, capturing three races, the quarter-mile and one-mile national championship and the mile 2:20 class. Zeigler lowered the colors of every one of the crack Class B men present, and is just now the pride of Denver, who look upon him as the true son of the West.

At Terre Haute, Ind., on Aug. 15, the great event was the 4-year-old Futurity, aggregate value \$24,000, of which \$11,000 was for the winner; the biggest purse ever offered in the history of sold a hot favorite at \$25 to \$8 for the field. Silicon won the first heat from Mary Best by a half length, Wistful back two lengths The time was :331/4, 1:081/4, 1:411/4, 2:13. The second heat was started with Silicon again in the lead, and she was never headed, although Mary Best and Wistful pushed her out in 2:131/4. The third heat was a repetition of the other heats. Time, 2:1514. Hickok and his great filly received a splendid ovation from the crowd. In each heat Silicon beat her previous record of 2:15%, her lowest mark being

Robert J. attempted to beat 2:05 3-4 at Rochester, N. Y., on Aug. 16. Geers drove him and he made the first quarter in 30% seconds. From this point the pacer reached the half in 30%, making the time for the four furlongs 1:01%. Veterans like Turner and Golden became excited at the prospect of a new world's record, and while Robert J. slowed up a little to the three-quarters, reached it in 1:33, he had still a chance for the championship. The pacemaker was now at his saddle, and Geers was driving, but a last quarter in 311/4 was the gelding's limit, and he landed all out in 2:041/4. It was the greatest mile that had been scored in the Grand Circuit, and ne cessitates a change in the figures 2:06%, below the weather vane on the judges' stand of this track. Johnston placed the track record there five years ago.

The next important turf event will by the Futurity stakes of 1894, to be run at the Coney Island Jock .lub. The club esti mates that the stake will be worth \$100' als year: The Futurity -Closed Jan. 2, 1892, with 845 subscri, ... as, of which 4 are void by death of nominators, 200 are void under the rules and condit the stake, 73 pay \$10 each, 114 pay \$20 each, 120 pay \$60, each, 145 pay \$70 each, 62 pay \$110 each, and 127 pay \$120 each. To pay \$120 or \$370 each to start.

8,000 17,500 Added money (of which \$7,500 to the breeders)..... It will be the seventh Futurity.

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Duncan C. Ross Willing to Meet Generoso Pavese.

PETER GYR'S GREAT FEATS

TEN EYCK BEATS HOSMER.

Gus Zimmermann Continues to Win Shooting Trophies Abroad.

BRIEF SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Jockey Clubs have revoked the license of Jockey

The Sparta Athletic Club will hold its annual games and picule at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, on Sept. 6.

At the Velodrome Buffalo, Paris, France, on Aug. 15, the 6-hours' race was won by the bicyclist Linton. Huret was second and Waller third. The eighteenth annual games of the Pastime Athletic

Club will be held at their grounds, Sixty-sixth street and East river, ou Saturday, Aug. 25. John Greasley, the well-known English swimmer, has

challenged Fred McCusker, of Lowell, to swim one mile at Brighton, England, for £200 a side. On August 15, the race between the sloops Minerva and

Gassoon, which was to have been sailed from Newport to New Loudon, was declared off. The Rupperts think they have a grand chance to win the

Futurity with Amsterdam. He will have to show great improve-ment to run one, two, three. E. J. Baldwin, better known as Lucky Baldwin, is not

winning many races at Saratoga. The Californian's only success has been running second or third. Princeton's football squad, back of line, began practice

at Quogue, L. I., last week. Acting Manager Perkins is there, and so are Trenchard and Treasurer Milburn. Stonenellie, who is a full sister to M. F. Dwyer's famous sprinter Stonenell, is developing into a first-class racing filly. Her

mile at Jerome recently developed that fact. A special to the "Police Gazette" from Baltimore says: It has been definitely decided that there will be a two weeks' run-

ning meeting at Pimlico, beginning on Oct. 15. Charley Wagner writes that he will match Joe, his 32pound dog, to fight N. S. Riley's dog for \$250 or \$1,000 a side. The

dogs to weigh 22 pounds and fight according to New York rules. Riley Grannan has won the title of champion plunger In two days at Saratoga, N. Y., he won a small fortune. He was credited with winning \$60,000 one day and he certainly won \$20,000

The St. George A. C. cricket team encountered the Morris Heights C. C. for the second time this season at Morris Heights, N. Y., on Aug. 15, and they were again badly defeated, this time by 58 runs and five wickets.

At Antwerp on August 12, in the international amateur cycling championship contest, Lehr covered a mile in 2 minutes 26 2/5 seconds. Eden was second, Eden won the ten kilometers race in 16 minutes 5 4/5 seconds.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Aug. 15, John Van Blenschoten lowered the quarter mile unpaced flying start bicycle, doing the distance in 29 2/5 seconds. The best previous record was 29 3/5 seconds, made by W. A. Rhodes at Waltham, Mass.

W. L. Condon is credited with breaking the world's record at throwing the eight and ten-pound hammer at Elkton, Md., recently. With one hand he threw the hammer, standing, 140 feet 2 inches. On the run he scored 167 feet 8 inches. The eight-pound hammer he threw 157 feet 8 inches.

The Virginia Jockey Club is the course in which H. D. McIntyre, J. N. Kirk and other New Yorkers are interested. It is at St. Asaph, Va., and will be opened immediately after the close of racing in New York, the Virginia Jockey Club Handicap, value \$3,500, to be run on the opening day.

At the meeting of the members of the Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Saratoga, N. Y., the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Whiting Garfield, of Albany, N. Y.; Vice-President, Charles Catlin, of Chicago, Ill.; Treasurer, Harry E. Hinchman, of Philadelphia; Secretary, Fred

At Danielsville, Conn., recently, the 3-mile scull race between George F. Hosmer and James A. Ten Eyck for a purse of \$100 and the championship of New England was rowed. Ten Eyck won, finishing in 19 minutes 30 seconds, two lengths ahead. The mile and a half double-scull race was won by John Cummings and Dugal McKee, of Worcester, in 8 minutes 45 seconds.

One of the best of the western three-year-old division of the year is Charles Carmichael's brown colt Cash Day by Strath -Dawn of Day by Ozark. A more than fair two-year-old, Cash Day has trained on and out of his eleven Chicago starts this season he has won eight races and \$7,711. His richest victory was the Oakwood Handicap. Cash day is a colt of great speed, a more than fair looker, sound as a good dollar, and able to go a route.

Recently at Minneapolis the world's tandem bicycle record was lowered to 1 minute 52 4/5 seconds, the fastest mile ever ridden on a bloycle, by the help of bicyles as pace makers. The only other time that is faster was made by M. F. Dirnberger, when he did Fred J. Titus, of New York, and L. D. Cabanne, of St. Louis, the same team that lowered the record at Ripon, were the authors of the recent great performance.

Capt. Duncan C. Ross called at the "Police Gazette" office Aug. 18, and in reply to the challenge of Goneroso Pavese, said that he has already defeated Pavese four times, the first by a score of 5 to 0, the second by 7 to 3, third by 6 to 0, fourth at the Seasid Athletic Club, when Pavese ran away before one-quarter of the contest was finished. However, if Pavese is in earnest, Ross will double his amount at this office if Pavese lasts four three-minute rounds before him, regulation rules.

Gus Zimmermann, New York's champion sharpshooter, rounded up a series of victories on the other side by taking the first prize in a shooting tournament at Hamburg. He led all his comctitors in the target of honor, at 600 feet distance, and made the best bullseye. Before Gus sails for home he will indulge in a quickfiring contest, 100 shots against time, and show the foreign marksmen what the representative of the New York Schuetzen can do in

In the fourth race at the Flushing, L. I., Jockey Club, on Aug. 15, Alanthracite stumbled and went down, with the boy unrneath. Zelier, on War Paint, came with a rush and went down, too, followed by Quinn, on Congress. The three boys were carried from the track unconscious. Zeller was badly bruised and will not be able to ride for several days. Young Alford, as soon as he came said: "I'd won if I didn't fall." Quinn was badly shaken up and is probably injured internally.

An unusual feat at cricket was accomplished in a game played on the grounds of The St. George Cricket Club, Hoboken, N J., on Aug. 13, when C. Byers and H. Tyers, playing for the Bergen

Point eleven against the Victoria Club, both succeeded in scoring centuries in the same innings. The Victorias were retired for 103, but the Bergen Points held possession of the wickets for the remainder of the atternoon, and ran up a score of 254 for two wickets, C, Byers being credite 1 with 110 and H. Tyers with 114, not out.

The Washington Park Club has completed arrangements for what should prove to be the most interesting trotting event of the year. Directum, 2:05%, the champion trotting stallion, and Arion, 2:06%, his most dangerous rival, will meet in a race of mile heats, three in five, for a purse of \$7,000, at Washington Park, Chicago, on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Orrin A. Hickok and Budd Doble arrived in Chicago recently, and the conditions of the race were definitely settled. The stake will be for \$1,000 a side, the club adding \$5,000, the entire amount to go to the winner.

It isn't often that a man concludes to give up such an easy thing as a captaincy of police to follow the fortunes of a fighter, but we have one who is willing to do so in the person of Charles Glori, captain of the Fourth Police Precinct, Newark. He has decided to accept the offer made by Bob Fitzsimmons to assume the management of his new vaudeville company. Captain Glori has been on the Police Department for ten years, and is a warm personal friend of Fitzsimmons. Ex-champion Paddy Ryan will join the Fitzsimmons company as Bob's sparring partner.

The following are the feats Peter Cyr, the brother of the champion, Louis Cyr, performed at Montroal: Lifting with left hand above the head, 129 pounds; lifting with right hand above the head, 155 pounds; lifting with one hand from floor, 418 pounds; lifting with two hands from floor, 686 pounds; lifting with one finger, 296 pounds; lifting ball above head, 153½ pounds; holding out from shoulder at right angle, 41% pounds; shouldering dumbbell from floor, 275 pounds; back lift without harness, 2,632 pounds; lifting, while kneeling, a barrel weighing 5581/4 pounds and two dumbbells, one in each hand, weighing 525 pounds.

At a recent meeting of the Minneapolis Cycle Track Association resolutions were adopted preferring charges against Sanger, Titus, Cabanne, Lumsden, Githens, Gohler, MacDonald, Bald and Murphy, Class B men, as follows: Demanding money for acting as pacemakers in racing events, demanding cash consideration for riding an exhibition tandem mile against the world's record and refusal on the part of the scratch men to ride in events in which they were entered. The trouble grew out of the meeting there, and the charges will be immediately forwarded to Chairman Raymond, of the League of American Wheelmen, for investigation and action

The "Sporting Life" Athletic Sports. The annual athletic sports of this club will be held on Saturday, August 11, by kind permission of the London Athletic Club at Stamford Bridge, Chelsea. The chief item on the card will be the contest for the magnificent cup presented by our old friend, Mr. Richard K. Pox, of the Police Ga-ZETTE, New York. Should Mr. Carter prove successful in passing the post first, he having won the trophy on two previous occasions, he will retain it for all time. Although the events are confined to the members of the staff only, the club will be only too delighted to meet their numerous friends on this occasion. It is their desire to extend the hand of friendship to all, no matter under what flag they sail—as it is the motto of the house to say a kind word to every one with whom they come in contact.—The London Sporting Life.

The Seaside Athletic Club card for the night of Monday, Aug. 27, has been completely arranged as follows: Jack McAuliffe vs. Young Griffo, 10 rounds at catchweights. Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia vs. Jack Madden, of Brooklyn, 6 rounds at 105 pounds. This boxing programme will be preceded by three bouts of collar-andestling between Joe Ryan and Homer Lane. O'Brien is the champion of Pennsylvania and has won several bouts at the New York Athletic Club. Burns recently came here from Cincinnati; his record is: Defeated Jack Dougherty at Covington, Ky., in 4 rounds; defeated Jim Binney at Covington, in 11 rounds; defeated Charley Vokes at Ludlow, Ky., 4 rounds. He is twenty-one years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches high and weighs in condition 133 pounds. Con Sullivan is an ex-amateur champion bantam weight and Madden is the present amateur champion bantam. Homer Lane is the exchampion collar-and-cibow wrestler, and Joe Ryan is the present champion. Both are well known to men who have been interested in wrestling of this style, and there is no doubt but that it will appeal to many old timers. Every man on the card is in training.

The most remarkable performance in the Washington-Denver bicycle race, which ended at 10:37 on Aug. 13, 37 hours 27 minutes ahead of time, was the ride of George T. McCarthy, the last relay from Sand Creek to Denver. He rode 5% miles, crossing numerous railroad tracks, in the dark, in 14 minutes. Thirty thousand people watched the finish, and on Sixteenth street only a narrow lane was left for McCarthy to pass through to the Court House, where Gov. Waite and Gen. McCook were waiting. When within 10 feet of his goal McCarthy ran plump into two women who got into his path, and was thrown from his wheel, but he tossed the mail pouch to Lieut. Hilton, of the cycle corps, by whom it was handed to A. D. Black, manager of the race. Gov. Walte and Gen. McCook congratulated Manager Black, Mr. McCarthy and the other wheelmen on their wonderful feat, and Gov. Waite sent the fol message to President Cleveland: "On this 12th of August, at 10:371/2 P. M., I received from George D. McCarthy, the last relay wheelman the message written to me by your private secretary, and delivered to the first relay wheciman at Washington last Monday at 12 o'clock noon. The entire 2,037 miles has been made without interruption or serious accident, and the feat will long be a monument to the endur ance and skill of American wheelmen. Vast numbers are now assembled in this city, rejoicing over the finale of this event. In their name I send congratulations. Davis H. Warrs." The time of the ce would have been reduced at least 5 hours more had no the Omaha riders, who carried the message from Ogalalia to Julesburg, been detained by a wind and sand storm. The Denver wheelmen made the run from Greeley to Denver, 58 miles, in 3 hours 21

BRIEF PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Johnny Files, the veteran puglist, is a policeman at

Jim Butler, the ex-amateur of New York, wants to box

Billy McMillan, the Washington middleweight, is looking for a match with George Le Blanche.

George Siddons and Jack Bolan are to fight in Washington on August 30 for a purse of \$1,000. The Olympic Club will hold its fistic tournament in Octo-

ber. The club will arrange five battles. Hughey Boyle wants to fight Casper Leon in the Seaside

ub 10 or 20 rounds for a purse. Jack Levy wants to fight Johnny Gorman again. Proba

bly the Scaside Athletic Club will offer a purse. Jimmy Carroll again has announced his retirement from

the ring, and will continue teaching boxing in Mexico

Joe Walcott, the colored lightweight champion, appears be unable to get on a match with any man in his class

Paddy McCarthy, who recently fought Billy Ahearn for \$1,000, has opened his new sporting house, 461 Third aver

Arrangements are being made to have Mike Sears and

Dave Rosa, who are now matched, to meet at the Point of Pines George Siddons, the champion pugilist-sprinter, is trying to get on a match with Stanton Abbott, to take place in Washington,

Joe Chovinski has not yet accepted Peter Maher's challenge. It looks as if Choyinski is afraid to meet Maher or that he has no backers.

Prof. Mike Donovan, boxing instructor of the New York . G. who has been in London for the past month, is on his way back to America.

Johnny Reagan, the well-known Seventh Ward pugilist. has notified the Seaside Athletic Club that he is willing to box any 123-pound pugilist ten rounds under the auspices of the above club for a purse.

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tiful Full Length Engravings of the Prettiest and Most Popular Comic Opera and Burlesque Stars.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,

J. P. F., Boston, Mass.—Yes. N. W., Scranton, Pa.—A wins.

W. P., New York.—1. No. 2. A wins. H. H., Windhorst.—No. It is a foul shot.

W. E., Rome, N. Y .- It is not in our line.

T. W. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sixes are high. B. D., Ithaca, N. Y.—The date side is the head.

G. G., Canon City, Col.—The hand shows for itself, A. S. C., Lawrence, Kan.—It should have read 1892.

R. W., Toledo, O.—1. Jem Mace is not dead. 2, No. J. B., Lawrence, Mass.—Capt. Paul Boyton is correct,

GREENWOOD, Baltimore, Md.—We have not the space.
P. J. W., Ballston, N. Y.—A wins. B must show his hand.

H. L., Chicago.—Send on a forfelt and you can secure a match. T. L., Scranton, Pa.—Write to Superintendent of Police, Boston.

W. A. W., Deming, N. M.—Yes, but we do not know the value of it. D. T., Oswego, N. Y.—We will use photo when opportunity offers.

-We do not keep records of English football con-

A. F. R., Jr., New York, -Jackson and Corbett never fought a H. W., Allegheny, Pa .- John Killion is Jako Kilrain's correct

READER, St. Paul, Minn .- C need not show his hand unless he is

J. B., Jersey City, N. J ,- They are advertised in all the sporting

P. C., Newark, N. J .- The hand shows for itself. A had no right R. W., Paterson, N. J .- Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carney only

W. J., Troy, N. Y .- Charley Wagner's address is 18 Hayward

W. G. F., South Brooklyn, N. Y .- Joe Goss, the pugilist, died

W. W., New York .- No; it was George Johnson who proposed to

D. J. W., Midland, Md. -1. No. 2. Send for the "Police Gazette Standard Rules."

G. A. R. -Spalding & Co., corner Nassau and Beekman streets, New York. B. R., West Philadelphia, Pa .- There is no official record. About

R. P., Rochester, N Y .- B and D must throw off the tie each hav-

M. McD., Centre Moriches, N. Y .- Peter Jackson was born in the

West Indies in 1861. H. C. K., Brexton.—Send \$1,50 and we will send you a book con-

taining all turf records.

J. K., Grant Township .- Your question is not stated plain

C. M., Piffard, N. Y .- Sullivan and Mitchell fought 39 rounds

when they fought in France. L. S., Chicago .- We haven't got it. Apply to the American News

Company, or any of its agencies.

M. B. B.. Nashville, Tenn.—Charley Rowell won the Astley belt in Madison Square Garden, New York.
F. McC., Orange, N. J.—1. We do not know of any such race. 2.

Swimming across the English channel. A. B. S., Washington, D. C.-Jake Kilrain was never knocked out

in either a prize fight or a glove contest.

J. H., Jamestown, N. Y.—1. About 10% seconds is the fastest

time. 2. There is no such book published. A. H. G., Omaha, Neb .- B would have have had to throw two sixes to beat two fives. Tleing did not count.

W. J., Brighton, Coney Island .- George Johnson did not fight George Dixon, it was Fred Johnson. A loses.

C. M., Paterson, N. J.—It is on the right hand side going towards Central Park, left hand side going to the Battery.

THE INEET, New Market, Iowa.-George Seward's record does no stand. 9 4,5 seconds is the best authenticated time.

E. B. S., Coopers, W. Va .- Yes. Send 25 cents for the "Police Gazette Card Player." The book contains the rules. N. J., New York .- Owen Zeigler knocked out Jack McKeever in 3

rounds at the Ariel Club, Philadelphia, on July 28, 1894. ere, Md.-Nancy Hanks trotted one mile at Terre

Haute, Ind., in 2:04 September 28, 1892, on a regulation track.

D. K., Dayton, O .-- No bandages are allowed to be worn according to the rules unless it is mutually agreed upon by the principals.

O. B. R., New Market, Iowa.—The only authentic and accepted fastest time for running 100 yards is nine and four-fifth seconds. W. J. H., Les Angeles, Cal.—Unless a special agreement as to high or low winning was made previous to the throw off, 34 wins.

S. L., New Market, Iowa.-George Seward was credited with running 100 yards in 914 seconds, but no one believes the time was cor-

READER, Brooklyn, N. Y .- Send 25 couts to this office for "The American Athlete." It will give you the full information how to

R. H. D. Relle Fourche, La .- Rilly Smith and Tommy Ryan

have fought three times. Ryan won one battle; the other two ended G. F., New Bedford, Mass.-George Godfrey was the champlor colored heavyweight pugilist of America until Peter Jackson de-

B. V. O., Linden, Md .- We have no such rules. Write a letter to Duncan C. Ross, care of Police Gazerrs. He will give you the information.

T. A., Chester Springs, Pa .- 1. The POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed you 13 weeks for \$1. 2. Fitzsimmons and Dempsey fought below the W. C., Boston, Mass.-John L. Sullivan knocked Paddy Ryan out

twice; once in a London prize ring encounter and once according to Queensberry rules. D. W., New York City .- 1. A and B divide the first prize if they

do not throw off the tie. 2. C has no claim to second prize, being A. P. Q., Yatesville, Pa.-Sullivan and Corbett fought according erry rules, in a 24-foot ring, when they fought in New Or-

leans, Sept. 7, 1892. W. C., Kansas City.-Charles Norbeck, the champion wrestler of Norway, was born on June 20, 1867. He stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 185 pounds.

S. K., Yonkers, N. Y .- Edwards and Chambers fought at Squirrel Island, Can., Sept. 4, 1872, the fight being decided in Chambers' C. R., New York,-John L. Sullivan was born at Boston High-

lands, Boston, Mass., Oct. 15, 1858. 2. They only met once. Godfery never whipped Maher.

G. A.———1. According to London prize ring rules he had to do so. 2. Send 25 cents for the "Police Gazette" Standard rules, they will give you full particulars.

C. C. W., Buffalo, N. Y.—Jake Kilrain and Paddy Ryan fought John L. Sullivan for the championship of the world under the Lon-

don prize ring rules without gloves.

F. M., Pitsaburgh, Pa.—Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Jos Choyinski never met in the ring. Maher has been trying to arrange a match with Choyinski, but without success.

T. K., Providence, R. I .- In 1889 Austin Gibbons fought Paddy Kearney at Paterson, N. J., with 2-ounce gloves, for a \$50 purse, but the police stopped the affair in the fourth round.

A. B. C., New York.—Housee M. Leeds, of Atlantic City, did post \$500 and challenge Jack McAuliffe to fight for \$2,500 a side and the lightweight championship of America at 133 pounds.

M. W., Colorado.—If a man bets that he can jump 18 feet and

does it, he wins. There is no rule requiring him to jump the distance back. He wins by performing the thing once.

J. L. J., Jacksonville, Fla.—We can give no information on the subject. The only means of gaining the information would be corre-

sponding with the Bank of England's presiding officer. H. W., Columbia, S. C.—J. L. Sullivan never fought with skintight gloves. He has fought three times with the bare knuckles, vis., against Paddy Ryan, Charles Mitchell and Jake Kilrain.

E. K., Manchester, N. H.—1. You win, as Sullivan did break his arm in the contest with Cardiff. 2. Frank Slavin defeated Bill Goode in five rounds, 19 minutes, at London, England, Oct. 17, 1869. D. C. F. D., Washington, D. C .- We do not keep any record of how many firemen are killed at fires. Address a letter to the Chief of the Chicago Fire Department. He may be able to estimate how many were killed.

E. D., Philadelphia, Pa.—Jack Burgess did get a decision against George Le Blanche, but on an alleged foul. They met in Boston Jan. 3, 1896, and Le Blanche had Burgess fought to a standstill in the sixth round, when the foul occurred.

G. E., Newark, N. J.—It is impossible to specify the number of knock-downs in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight on either side. Every round ended, of course, with one man or both men down, but there can be no sifting out of the knock-downs.

R. C., Augusta, Me —C's high and low would go out no matter when played. B could not count his jack, no matter when made, until after it had been ascertained who held high and low. As C

held them, B can count his jack hereafter. A. D., Dayton, O .- Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, arrived in Boston on the steamer Istrian, March 10, 1886. His first fight here was five rounds, May 28, with Willie Snee, of Haverhill, Mass., at the

Athenian Club, Boston, Weir getting the award.

Dunces, San Franciscs, Cal.—By Act of Congress the United States postal service has right of way over everything else. Munic-

ipalities make rules of precedence for their own departments, but their rules must not interfere with the postal service. N. M., Cincinnati, O.—Tug Wilson got 65 per cent. of the gate recelpts at Madison Square Garden, New York City, July 17, 1882, when he stayed four rounds with John L. Sullivan. The Englishnan's share was about \$7,000 and he won \$1,000 more in a wager on

the fight. S. T., St. Louis, Mo .- Clara Morris was born about 1848, in Canada, but was taken to Cleveland, O., when a child. She first appeared on the stage in 1862, in the Academy of Music, Cleveland, where she remained for several seasons. She became Mrs. Harriott about 1876.

J. C., Boston, Mass,-If you were playing 25 points for game, the game was up when 25 points were made. If by mutual agreement you played the last hand out after one player had 25, then the score at the close of the last hand decides. Mutual agreement is a rule of itself; it takes precedence of all others.

A. McC., Albany, N. Y.—Sand loses. Heenan and Sayers fought in April, 1860; Heenan returned to this country in July of the same year, bringing Jack McDonald with him; he left for England again March 22, 1862, arriving at Liverpool April 4, traveled with Howe's

circus one year, and fought Tem King December, 1863. W. J., Harrisburg, Pa.—John Morrissey and John C. Heenan only fought once when Morrissey won. The battle was for the championship of America and Morrissey became champion by defeating Heenan. 2. The latter never won the championship but he gained the title by default, Morrissey retiring and Hoenan assuming the title and agreeing to fight all comers.

W. P., Syracuse, N. Y.—1. No. 2. Shortland has covered over 460 miles in 24 hours on a bleycle in England. A. A. Hansen, of Milwaukee, Wis., at that city, Aug. 10, 1894, completed 376 miles 474 yards, in the 24-hour race—a new record. His 100-mile time was 5 hours 25 minutes 30 seconds; 200 miles, 11 hours 50 minutes 10 seconds. In 6 hours he rode 103 miles 770 yards. In 12 hours a mile over 200 and 284 miles in 18 hours.

C. W. P., Avon Park, Fla .- The fastest time for running 75 yards is 7½ seconds, made by James Quirk in a race against time at Park-hill, Canada, Oct. 30, 1888; 190 yards, 9 \$/5 seconds, by Harry Bethune and H. M. Johnson; single standing broad jump, 14 feet 5½ inches, by Geo.W. Hamilton in America, and 14 feet9 inches, by Joe Darby in England; 29 feet 7 inches, by John Howard in Eng

R. W., Paterson, N. J .- James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson met on August 13, 1894, to settle on a match for \$10,000 and the largest purse; Peter Jackson refused to fight south of the Mason and Dixon line but agreed to fight at any other place. Corbett stipulated Jack-son must fight in the South and the match ended in smoke. 2. No boxer, because he is champion, has any right to insist on a place of fighting. It should be mutually agreed upon or tossed for according

P. D., Chicago, Ill .- Tom Cribb was England's most popular ring champion at the opening of the present contury. In 1810, when the Virginia negro Molineaux went to England to fight Cribb, the whole British country trembled. The fight took place on Conthail Com mon, Sussex. The throne and nobility were all there. It was a desperate fight, ending in the defeat of Molincaux. They met again Sept. 28, 1811. In the ninth round Molincaux's jaw was broken by a blow from Cribb, and in the eleventh he was knocked sensele

The fight lasted 20 minutes. S. W., Cincinnati, O .- Benny Murphy is a brother to Frank Murphy. He may have the address. Frank Murphy was born in Birmingham, England. He is 25 years of age, stands 5 feet 4½ inches in height and weighs 118 pounds. His parents were from the County mmon, Ireland. He disposed of Alf. alias Titty Howe, in five rounds with small gloves for a £20 purse. He subsequently beat Howe with knuckles in 48 minutes, at Brighton, for a £50 purse. At Birmingham he beat Jim Walder in 1 hour 5 minutes, Lon for £20 a side; also beat Bill Rase, alias Harner, a 140-pound man, in 1 hour 15 minutes, for £22. He also beat Bill James at Birmingham, in four rounds, for £20, and Enoch Thomas, old style, Nottingham in 36 minutes, for £50. Then he fought a draw of 21 rounds wit Jem Lane, in February, 1888, for a £20 purse. Lane weighed 142 pounds, and was, to all appearances beaten, when the crowd broke up the match. He arrived in Boston May 19, 1888, and on June 1, beat Jack Williams in five rounds, for a \$350 purse, with two gloves. He fought Jack Havlin at Hoboken, N. J., on July 21, 1888. Forty-nine rounds were fought when the fight ended in a draw. He beat Jimmy Hagan ten rounds, 39 minutes, at Camden, N. J., on January 3, 1889. Frank then defeated John T. Griffin, of Braintree, Mass., in 18 rounds, I hour II minutes, at Boston, Mass. He fought a draw with Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, for \$1,500, at Kouts, Md. on March 31, 1889, cighty rounds being fought in 5 hours 28 minutes, the battle ending in a draw. He fought a draw with Billy Murphy of New Zealand, for \$1,000, the "Police Gazette" featherweight belt and the featherweight championship of the world, on July 30, 1899, 23 rounds being fought, ending in a draw, owing to his breaking his arm. He fought Tommy Warren for a purse of \$1,000, at San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1889, sixty-eight rounds being fought and not a blow being struck during the last ten rounds.

Ed Gorman, of Peoria, Iil., sent the following to the

PRORIA, Ill., Aug. 17, 1894.

RICHARD K. FOX-I will fight Jack McAuliffe at 133 pounds for \$2,500 a side and the lightweight championship of America. My backers stand ready to post \$500 forfelt if McAuliffe will fight. If he refuses, I will fight Horace M. Leeds, of Philadelphia, upon the same terms for the lightweight championship of America, and agree to fight in the club offering the largest purse. My backer will forward \$500 if notified my challenge is accepted. ED GORMAN.

Every Tonsorial Parlor, Hotel, Saloon or Cafe should have the current issue of the money

To you.

splendid work of art as a souvenir. Address RICHARD K. FOX.

Franklin Square, New York.

old by 1, 145 pay



SHOT HER TEMPTER.

A YOUNG WIFE DANGEROUSLY WOUNDS THE MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO INDUCE HER TO KILL HER HUSBAND, AND ELOPE WITH HIM, AT NEWARK, N. J.



JAMES V. GOTTSCHALK,

THE AFFABLE, COURTEOUS AND ENERGETIC BUSINESS
MANAGER OF THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.



ELOPED ON HORSEBACK.

A PRETTY AND ROMANTIC SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL RUNS AWAY WITH AN OLD MAN, AT MISSOULA, MONT.



SAVED HER BROTHER'S LIFE.

A MURDEROUS BURGLAR WHO WAS ATTEMPTING TO TAKE THE LIFE OF A YOUNG MAN AT KORTRIGHT, N. Y., HAS HIS SCALP LAID OPEN BY THE YOUNG MAN'S PLUCKY SISTER.



ALBERT E. SHEIBLE,

THE CLEVER BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE OF
BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST SHOW.

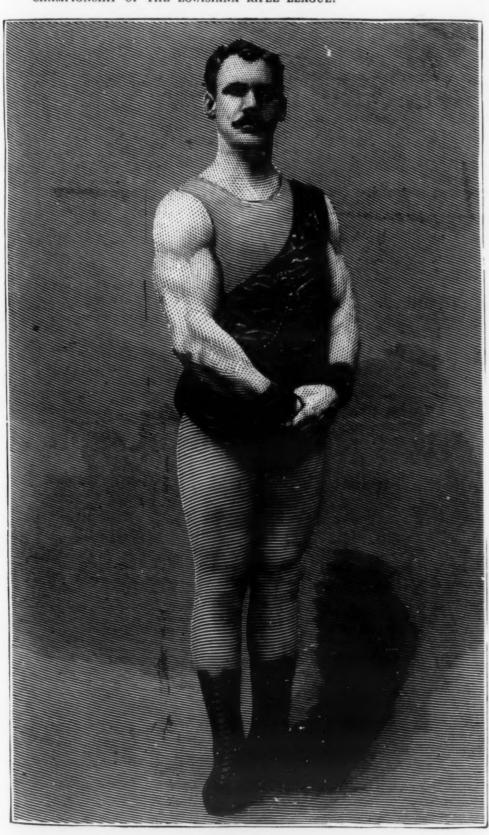


"POLICE GAZETTE" CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.

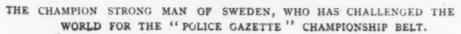
MEDAL PRESENTED BY RICHARD K. FOX TO WINNER OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE LOUISIANA RIFLE LEAGUE.



THE FAMOUS LONG-DISTANCE BICYCLE RIDER, WHO RECENTLY RODE ON HIS WHEEL FROM OMAHA, NEB., TO THE "POLICE GAZETTE" OFFICE.



AUGUST W. JOHNSON.





AÏDA MURÉAL.

A FEMALE SANDOW, WHOSE ASTONISHING FEATS WITH THE INDIAN CLUBS HAVE WON FOR HER THE TITLE OF "QUEEN OF CLUBS."

OUR FAMOUS TONSORIALISTS. MADE HIM W

Barber of Waterloo, Wis.



George E. Frey is the proprietor of the Waterloo Tonsorial Parlor at Waterloo, Wis. He is the leading barber in his town, as well as the head man in the Waterloo Hook and Ladder running team, which hold the State championship. Mr. Frey is also a sprinter of some note, holding the 100-yard championship in his vicinity

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed letter, the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken

I have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address

Jas. A. Harris,

Box 80, Delray, Mich.

PERSONAL.



"Trance Medium."—Send 25 cents, with full age, sex and stamp, and receive horoscope of future life. Mrs. Dr. Moore, dead trance-medium, seventh daughter, born with double vell; tells past, present and future; full name of whom you will marry; challenges the world. It is well known throughout the world that charms cause love, speedy marriages and success in business. Secure a charm and wear diamonds. Advice on business, love, marriage, speculation, changes, losses, divorce, etc. Lucky Charm FREE. Mrs. Dr. MOORE, Box 403, Newport, Ky.

HOW to make others love and obey you. 100 pp. 10 cents. Nat. Hypnotic Inst., Chicago, Iil.

GENTS—If you wish Lady Correspondents send your address to CLAUDE MONROE, Clarksburg, W. Va.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



THE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC MIRROR Should be seen by all men. Startling revelations. The mirror held up to nature. Free by post. Address Wilkinson & Co., Fitzalian Square, Sheffield, England. Any part of the world. Send address.

SAFETY Rubber Match Boxes. One rubber sample, 25c.; 3 for 50c.; 8 for \$1. Circular of sensational books, 2 stamps. W. SCOTT, 21 Ann Street, New York.

A VERY useful invention for Man or Woman. Sample sent (sealed) 25 cents. Two for 40 cents. RUBBER SPECIALTY CO., Box 104, Oswego, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

WEST, BUFFALO BILL'S WILD At Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn,

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

Twice daily all summer.

In 48 hours Gonorrhees and dis-charges from the urinary organs are arrested by Santal-Mily Cap-sules without inconvenience. Price 81. OF ALL DRUGGISTS, or P. O. BOX 2081, New York.

George E. Frey, a Popular and Efficient Physicians Puzzled over a MIRACULOUS DISCOVERY.

> South Side Citizen Gets Well After Being Given Up to Die of Blood Poisoning.

Remarkable Story Fully Investigated by "The Dispatch," and Found to Be Absolutely True in Every Particular---Mr. Rochrig Tried the Most Famous Medical Men of Europe and America, and After All Hope Had Fled Came Home and Was Cured by the Cook Remedy Company.

[Cor. Chicago Daily Dispatch.]

In these days of fraud and deception it is a pleasure to find in any business concern an absolute regard for truth. Probably in no line of business has deception been practiced as in medicine. For this reason any concern which lives strictly up to its promises deserves the thanks of everybody. Such a concern is the Cook Remedy Company, which is located in suite 307, Masonic Temple in this city.

The standing and reliability of this company has heretofore been favorably commented upon by the Dispatch, and just now it comes to the front with a cure so remarkable that an account of it will be found of unusual interest to the reading public. The case in question has been fully investigated by the Dispatch, and the following recital of it can be vouched for as absolutely true in every particular.

every particular.

A Truly Marvelous Cure.

A Truly Marvelous Cure.

The case in question is that of M. Roehrig, a prosperous young German-American of 55 East Twenty-fifth street. Mr. Roehrig inherited a predisposition to skin disease. When 6 years old he suffered much from eczema, but that in time was cured. Some time ago he contracted blood poison. The symptoms became alarming and physician after physician was consulted. All their ministrations, however, seemed only to aggravate the disease. After almost every prominent specialist in Chicago had tried in vain to alleviate his suffering Mr. Roehrig acted upon the advice of his parents and went to Germany for the express purpose of being treated by the most eminent physicians of Europe. At Coburg he put himself under the treatment of Drs. Kuhn and Martinet, recognized by the medical profession as authorities on diseases of the skin and blood. They succeeded no better than many Chicago doctors who had tried to cure Mr. Roehrig's awful ailment. Meantime the condition of the sufferer became simply appalling.

They Could Not Cure Him.

They Could Not Cure Him.

They Could Not Cure Him.

When the most learned Savants of Europe were found unable to benefit him Mr. Rochrig was ready to give up all hope. Relatives brought him back to America to die. Resigned to what threatened to be a most horrible fate, he came back to his Chicago home and took to his bed. He had been dosed, drugged and covered with salve; one physician recommended the amputation of his toes, and his residence was full of bottles that had contained medicines prescribed by orthodox practitioners and more modern specialists, but as he constantly grew worse Mr. Roehrig was willing to quit trying. Relatives, however, insisted that efforts to cure be continued and he again called numerous expert specialists. The result of their treatment was the same as before the trip to Europe.

The condition of the unfortunate sufferer was at this time truly pitiable. Life was worse than a burden, not only to himself but to his relatives and all who came in contact with him. It would be difficult to imagine the measure of the mental and physical torture that he underwent while in the grasp of the dread poison. Death not only seemed imminent but the sufferer was ready to welcome it as a relief.

Somebody Suggested Magic Cyphilene.

Somebody Suggested Magic Cyphilene.

About this time somebody suggested trying the Cook Remedy company. Expecting no benefit, but ready to try anything that promised relief, Mr. Roebrig put himself under the treatment of the Cook Remedy Co., 307 Masonic temple. Chicago, Ill., who have made a specialty of treating this disease for nearly ten years. When he began treatment in December last he was one mass of disgusting, mattery sores. The physicians connected with the Cook Remedy Company say his was the worst case that ever came under their notice. He had long been unable to wear shoes and was in every way about as sorry a looking specimen of humanity as was ever seen.

seen.

It was about six months ago when Mr. Roehrig began to take their treatment. Since beginning he has followed instructions carefully and to-day is one of the most healthy men in all Chicago. When he first began the Magic Cyphilene treatment he weighed 160 pounds, and now since cured by this magic remedy he weighs 208 pounds and is a Sandow in appearance. Every sore has healed, and the unsightly scabs that disfigured him have given way to healthy cuticle.

The Case Carefully Investigated.

As a natural result of the facts narrated M. Roehrig is a staunch admirer of the Cook Remedy company. He told his story to the *Dispatch* reporter who was sent to investigate the case, believing that the recountal of his experiences may be the means of saving the lives of others who may be so unfortunate as to be afflicted with blood diseases of any kind.

The truthfulness of the reporter's statements in the above article are verified by the following affidavit of Mr. Roehrig:

I hereby testify that the statements made regarding

Mr. Roehrig:

I hereby testify that the statements made regarding my case in the above article are true.

M. Roehrig:

I hereby testify that the statements made regarding my case in the above article are true.

State of Illinois, Cook county, ss.:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for said county, this 14th day of June, 1894.

[Seal.]

M. W. JOHNSON,
Notary Public.

Many other remarkable cures are accredited the Cook Remedy company. This particular case has come under the observation of the Disputch. The man made whole through the efficiency of this wonderful remedy is a resident of the city and known to be reputable and responsible, and the story of his wonderful cure may be verified by anyone who will call at his residence.

Deserving of Confidence.

Deserving of Confidence.

verified by anyone who will call at his residence.

Deserving of Confidence.

The old-time orthodox physicians are slow to give credit to any secret formula for the cure of disease. This is owing to the fact that so many of them are really rank frauds, gotten up wholly for gain. It is a well-known fact that the public is easily humbugged when it comes to purchasing nostrums, but the many success all cases treated by the Cook Remedy company offer evidence that cannot be successfully disputed and the old-time doctors are compelled to admit that at last an absolute specific for blood diseases, both hereditary and acquired, has been discovered. Magic Cyphilene has made a fortune for its owner, saved many a life and alleviated more suffering than any secret formula for the cure of blood diseases known to the world.

Magic Cyphilene was originally compounded at Omaha in 1879. In 1893 the business had grown to such an extent that it was removed to this city and the Cook Remedy company was, organized under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$500,000. Its financial standing is strictly first-class, as a reference to the commercial agency reports will show, and it is a corporation deserving the confidence and patronage of the people. The Dispatch is as ready to give credit to deserving enterprises as it is to expose frauds, and it has seen indisputable proof of the merits of the medicine compounded by the Cook Remedy company.

The Cook Remedy company treats every case under a positive guaranty to cure or return the money. As numerous other cases attest, the medicine given effects a permanent cure in a short time. In the most advanced cases of blood poisoning or syphilis Magic Cyphilene has effected numerous truly marvelous cures, many of which have attracted the attention of the medicial profession, which had almost invariably pronounced the cases hopeless.

many of which had almost invariably pronounced the cases hopeless.

No reputable journal can afford to commend an enterprise that is not deserving. The Dispatch knows the Cook Remedy company to be exactly what it is claimed to be, and the services it has rendered to suffer-

ing humanity entitle it to unlimited commendation. The Rochrig case is not a matter of hearsay. It is positively known to be a matter of fact,

Beware of Imitators.

Heware of Imitators.

Their reputation for quick and permanent cures in all stages of the disease, and even when all other remedies fail, has become so wide-spread that several imitators have come to light, some even going so far as to copy their printed matter advertising, and one concern which is liable to deceive the public has assumed a similar name, calling themselves "The Original Dr. Cook Cure Company." Magic Cyphilene is owned and controlled only by the Cook Remedy Co., Chicago, Ill.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

COOK REMEDY CO.

SYPHILIS! Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows failing out, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure, We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

COOK REMEDY CO.

FREE PRESCRIPTION For Bestoring Small Male Organs When Caused by

SELF-ABUSE

or Excess. A sure cure for Lost Vigor, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I send this prescription with full directions, in a plain envelope, sealed, Free to any one, and will turnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. WRIGHT, Box 1818. Marshall, Mich.



CURES QUICKER Than any other remedy. Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Co paiba is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhœa and gleet and is an old-tried remedy for all disis an old-tried remedy for all discussed in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubebs and copaiba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparation) make it the most valuable known remedy.

To prevent fraud, see that every face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. **Price**, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

SELF-ABUSE

PRESCRIPTION SENT FREE. A victim of youthful errors causing Emissions, Small, Weak Parts, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc., having discovered a quick, permanent, private, home cure, will send the prescription with full directions, sealed. FREE to anyone in need of it, and will furnish the medicine, if desired, at a low price. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 1904. Battle Creek. Mich.

STRICTURE ANEW METHOD.
Stricture causes obstruction to the flow of urine, partial crossing of the passage, gleet, prostatic irritation and enlargement, bearing down and scalding of urine, mucous discharges, loss of power, and catarrh of bladder. Treatments afe and painless.

NO OPERATION.

Moloss of time. No failure. Certain cure. Book free.

EMPIRE MEDICAL CO., Box 110 (5, Boston, Mass.

DOCUTA OIL OF SANDALWOOD Capsules arrest at once Discharges from the Urinary Organs, and Cure in 7 Days Sever-est Cases of Gonorrhea. All Druggists.

FREE I free, a receipt that will develop small Shrunken Parts, which cured me of Self-Abuse, Nightly Emissions, etc. Address C. H. MULLER, Box 901, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.



DEAFNESS THE EAR VAPORATOR CURED fever, and gatherings in the head. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Made of 606d. Circulars free. EAR VAPORATOR CO., 155 LaSalle-st., Chicago.

The Tariff Settled, "Nerve" Returns. Business Will Jump.

> IF YOU WANT YOUR SHARE OF IT GET YOUR COPY * READY AND SEND IT # ALONG.

its prominent position as the Champion Advertising Medium, is fully attested by the following advertisers, viz.:

J. J. Harkins, 318 Broadway, N. Y., writes on August 13 as follows:

I have tried many other papers but got disgusted with the results. The POLICE GAZETTE is a wonder.

F. Hiscox, Manufacturer of Ear Drums, 853 Broadway, New York City, who has advertised in the Police Gazette for about nine years, says: The POLICE GAZETTE has always

The Cook Remedy Co., of Chicago, known the world over, say: The POLICE GAZETTE is the best me-

dium we ever used.

Dr. I. R. Atkins, President of the New York Dermatological Institute, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, New York City, says:

I got returns from Australia, China, England and Ireland, and from all over the United States through the POLICE GAZETTE. My advertisement in it certainly paid me well.

Mr. C. A. Cooper, 217 Sixth avenue, New York, the well-known jeweler, says:

I received a great number of replies to my advertisement in the POLICE GAZETTE. Only recently I got a letter from a party asking if those rings advertised three months previous in the POLICE GAZETTE were still to be had, which goes to show the POLICE GAZETTE is kept for months after issued.

The Grannan Detective Bureau Co., 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio, wrote under date July 26, 1894, as follows:

We would prefer advertising in the PO-LICE GAZETTE than any other news-paper in the country, as it brings us better results.

Are not these Testimonials Convincing? We have scores

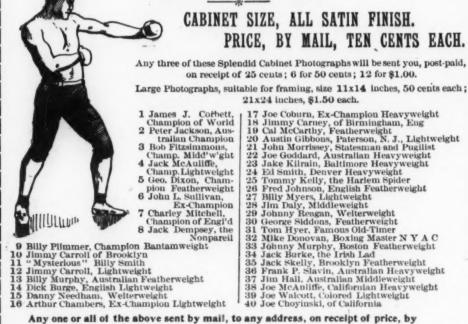
New York. 7

more of them. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,

*

Ring Photographs. **Prize**

All the Pugilists in Fighting Costume, as They Appear in the Ring.



CABINET SIZE, ALL SATIN FINISH. PRICE, BY MAIL, TEN CENTS EACH.

Any three of these Splendid Cabinet Photographs will be sent you, post-paid, on receipt of 25 cents; 6 for 50 cents; 12 for \$1,00.

Large Photographs, suitable for framing, size 11x14 inches, 50 cents each; 21x24 inches, \$1.50 each.

Any one or all of the above sent by mail, to any address, on receipt of price, by

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York. 894.

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

ETURN this medvt. with order and we will send by express, prepaid, this Nolld toold filled full je-weeled (Nath which you can seel for \$25 iyou like it pay Express agent 0.50 and keep it, otherwise are it returned at our expanse. FILLED 100 mg Ne only ask your promise or go to Express of

s speak likewise. Address all orders. KIRTLAND BROS. & CO., SC Fulton St., N.T.

Always mention Police Gazette when writing to us. SPORTING GOODS

THE 3 JACK POT A PERFECT



BONANZA, A veritable gold mine, \$290 have been earned in a week by this most popular nickel-in-the-slot machine. It will average to earn \$6.00 to \$12.00 a day. People get infatuated with it, and will drop dollars into it. It becomes a craze. You cannot afford to be without one. It is the most popular slot machine ever introduced.

Price \$8.00, C. O. D. Clamps, Bar and Padlock with each Machine. Ship-ping weight 40 pounds.

H. Van Sands, Manufacturer, 144 Centre St., N.Y.



How to win at Cards, Dice, etc. A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c. stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person. EDWARD NUY-DAM, 22 Union Sq., N. Y.



CRAPS---EXPERT DICE WORK. Nomething New. Finest Acids, Colors, Inks, etc., in the U.S. for Card Work. Send Stamp for Sample. CLARK & CO., 109 Fourth Ave., New York.

HOW TO PLAY AND WIN AT FARO.
No luck required. The game can easily be beaten
if played with our system. Sent sealed by mail for \$1.
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